Arlington # Advocate



C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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- Vol. xliii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1914.

No. 48

Medford, Mass., Nov. 4, 1914.

TO THE VOTERS OF ARLINGTON.

GENTLEMEN: I desire to thank the Republicans of Arlington, as well as my many friends irrespective of party, who so earnestly and kindly worked for my election, and thus made possible such a substantial increase in my vote over last year, and further to say to all Arlington citizens that I shall hope by my work in the Senater, the coming year, to merit their approval.

Sincerely yours,

WILTON B. FAY.

Big Equal-Suffrage

MEETING

Arlington Town Hall,

December 8.

Speakers announced later

NOTICE

EXTRA FINE LOT OF MILK FED CHICKENS FROM LEXINGTON AND BEDFORD THIS WEEK. 100 Fancy Fowl from Billerica.

ORDER EARLY AND SECURE ONE OF THESE FINE BIRDS.

BUTTRICK'S HENNERY ECGS 60 CENTS. BLACK HORSE TAVERN COFFEE 320 LB.

As good as you can purchase anywhere at any price.

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that this is a pure food grocery-here you obtain your staple and fancy groceries and confectionery in the true standard of ABSOLUTE PURITY.

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Boston Market Celery, 10c bunch. Raisin and Peanut Cluster Chocolates, 29¢ lb.

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ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK INCORPORATED 1860

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SATURDAYS 9 A. M. to 12 M., - - 7 to 9 P. M.

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C. S. Parker & Son Telephone call 141 Arlington Panama," by Mrs. Theo. Everett; and the third, "The Canal Zone" by Mrs. Wm. Brooks. During the social hour

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the regular advertising rates.

=The annual inspection of W. R. C. No. 43, took place in G. A. R. Hall, on Thursday afternoon.

series some Universals that Universalists

Hall, a rollcall of the members of St. adult class which meets Monday evenings Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., was held, in Associates Hall. On Friday afternoon followed by an entertainment. A num- Miss Homer has a large class in the New ber of State officers were present.

=The attendance at the evening school on Monday of this week doubled that of chiefly High school pupils. This class last week, making in round numbers alternates in meeting in the New Town about one hundred and twenty seeking Ball and in Associates Hall. The beginthe advantages which the school offers.

= holiday sale and supper has been planted by St. John's Guild, for Dec. 1st and id. Articles will be offered for sale appropriate for holiday gifts. The sup- was held in the chapel of the First Bapthe principal feature.

about forty persons. This did not affect ca" and Mrs. Chas. Higgins presented the excellence of the program although the musicians would have found it more inspiring had the congregation been larg- Piano Tuning. FRANK A. LOCKE, Tel. Res.

=The Universalist Sabbath School Union will meet with the Cross Street church, Somerville, on Wednesday, the 18th. The Rev. Charles A. Boyd, secretary of the Vermont Sunday School Association will speak on "The Boy Prob-

=The Arlington Art Shop announces an early showing of Christmas and New Year cards; also, the Chas. R. Higgins colored photographs, with sixty new samples of mouldings. Get your Christmas orders for framing in before the Christmas rush.

=St. John's Men's Club will meet at the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Mr. John F. Scully will give an illustrated talk on "Belgium and Holland." This is an open meeting and all men associated with St. John's Episcopal church are invited.

=George H. Lowe, Jr., of this town, has been elected captain of Exeter hockey team. Lowe has been prominent in athletics for several years, and while attending High school here was one of the foremost on all the athletic teams. He is known as "Bulger" Lowe to all his com-

=A Rummage Sale will be held Nov. 21, in G. A. R. Hall, by the United Order of Odd Ladies, for the benefit of its relief fund. Any one willing to contribute any articles, either household goods or wearing apparel, please send card to Mrs. Alex. Bowman, 20 Russell street, Arlington, or telephone Arlington 651-W. A team will call for goods. 7nov2w

=Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin have issued cards to their friends interested in art, to a studio reception at their residence, 69 Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights, on Nov. 13th and 14th, from three to five. Mr. Harold T. Dunbar's recent European water colors, monotypes and pencil drawings will be shown at

=The Rev. Frederic Gill will have as his sermon topic at the First Parish (Unitarian) church on Sunday morning, "The Safe that was, not Locked." In the evening, at 7.30, there will be a Young People's meeting in the parlor, conducted by Abbott Smith, with an address by Bancroft Beatley, of Boston. To these services all are cordially invited.

=The Kensington Park Club was entertained Tuesday night, by Mr. and Mrs. William A. McLean, of 41 Kensington toad. Auction bridge prizes were won by Mr. George B. C. Rugg and Mrs. Coll T. Flint. Dainty refreshments were TAYLOR'S LONDON FURRIERS served, with catering by Hattie, and the party broke up at a late hour, the members voting Mrs. McLean a most charming hostess.

The next meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club will be held Nov. 19th, in Associates Hall, at 2.45 o'clock. The program is under the direction of the Home committee, when Mrs. Henry M. Chamberlain, who is a member of the Home Economics committee of the Mass. State Federation, will speak on "Making the best of what we have." Music will be by Mr. Wm. F. Smith, baritone, and Miss Etta Borden, accompanist.

=About thirty-five friends of Miss Eleanor M. Nickerson met at her home, 207 Pleasant street, Arlington, Saturday evening, to tender her a reception on her birthday, bringing with them gifts in the shape of gold pieces, books and silken articles. The winners of the games indulged in were Misses Helen Sheehan, Auna Tobin and Mary Capers. Besides Mrs. Wallace Nickerson, the hostesses were Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Healy and Misses Alice and Helen Morrissey.

=The Kensington Park Study Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. H. Cutler of Jason street. The club this year will take up the study of the Canal Zone and South America. At this time three papers were read. The first, "The early history and events leading up to the independance of Panama," by Mrs. F. J. Morse; the second, "Old and new

which followed the papers, refreshments "The Indian as Teacher and Learner." management of the theatre is only too meeting will be Nov. 24th, with the president, Mrs. Theodore Everett, when Mrs. Clark of Bedford will be the hostess.

=The annual meeting of Arlington Co-operative Bank was held in their banking room, 624 Mass. avenue, on Tuesday evening current. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: -

= Cards received announce that Dr. Guy
Edw. Sanger and family have moved to
1026 Mass. avenue. This is what we used
to call the "High Street" district.

= At the Universalist church next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the
the topic, Universal Revelation, in the
series some Universals that Universalists

=Miss Alice Homer is being assisted this season in her dancing classes by Mrs. =Last Thursday evening in Hibernian Grace Curry, of Cliff street. There is an Town Hall and on Saturday evening there is a class for the younger men and women, pers' class for the little ones meets Tuesday afternoon in Adelphian Hall.

=A very interesting meeting of the Woman's Missionary and Social Union per on the second evening will be made tist church on the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 9. The special topic of the aftersoon was "The New Indian: a man =The vespers at the Unitarian church among men." Mrs. John Leetch gave a last Sunday afternoon was attended by talk en "The Aborigines of North Ameri-

SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2.30

Regular Evening Show at 8.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20 DANIEL FROHMAN'S PRODUCTION

MARY PICKFORD

OF THE

STORM COUNTRY." IN FIVE PARTS

The famous tale of a woman's unconquerable faith. NO CHANGE IN PRICES.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "The Million Dollar Mystery " SAVORY DOUBLE ROUSTERS 98cts.

SATURDAY "The Beloved Adventurer" and a special show including A Keystone Comedy

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FURS REMODELED. MODERATE PRICES.

Muffs lined \$1.00 Fur coats remodeled, relined. Dyed \$10.00.

NEW FURS FOR SALE. Muffs and neckpleces \$5.00 to \$100.00. Fur coats ready made or to order. Cleaning, blending and dyeing a specialty.

Furs Bought and Exchanged. (Established 1890.)

Boston. Or evenings at residence, Arlington 39 Wellington Street,

Telephone 1198-M, Arlington. 7nov3m

were served by the hostess. The next Mrs. Chas. Devereaux sang some Indian willing to cater to the wishes of its pasongs and Mrs. Brooks read a poem, trons and the co-operation of the patrons Mrs. Munroe told a number of Indian in the efforts of the management will enaold Frost. Light refreshments were pictures. served by Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Duncan. The ladies are preparing a Christmas box, to be sent to the Piute Indians, in Fallow, Nevada.

=In response to a request made by patrons of the Arlington Theatre, the management announces for this week Friday afternoon and evening, also on Saturday evening, the great dramatic success pro-duced in motion pictures in six reels, "The Lion and the Mouse." This is a fine opportunity to see this splendid play for the nominal price of ten cents. The

USE

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If your dealer does not carry them, telephone Melrose 899-M, and they will be delivered direct to you.

	Mince M			-			
3	Cranber	у Јецу	in	9 (Z.	glass	 20c
-	Spiced J	elly				**	 .18c
	Apple	44		6		44	 .15c
							14nov21

BOARD OF SURVEY. SPECIAL NOTICE.

A petition having been received by the Board of Survey from Charles A. Rideout and others, for the approval of a plan of Woodland street and Lincoln street, under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of 1897, notice is hereby given that a hearing on said petition will be given in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on Monday evening, November 287d, 1914, at nine o'clock.

Per Order Board of Survey, By THOMAS J. ROBINSON,

BOARD OF SURVEY. SPECIAL NOTICE.

A petition having been received by the Board A petition having been received by the Board of Survey from W. Irving Middleton and others, for the approval of a plan of Freeman street, from Lake street to Orgis road, under the provisions of Chapter 29 of the Acts of 1897, sotice is hereby given that a hearing will be given on said petition in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on Monday evening, November 23rd, 1914, at \$4.50 check. at 8.45 o'clock.
Per order Board of Survey,

By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk

BOARD OF SURVEY.

A petition having been received by the Board of Survey from Algernon E. Salt, for the approval of a plan, showing a change in the existing grade of Melrose Street, a hearing will be given in the Selectmen's Room, in Town Hall, on Monday evening, November 23rd, 1914, at 8,30 o'clock. Per Order Board of Survey,

By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING. Enamelled Double Roasters with white Enamel lining

Only a few at the exceptionally low price of \$1.25 each.

STEEL ROASTING PANS All sizes. Prices from 10 to 20 cents.

Chockery, Pudding Pots, Genuine English Blue edge Pie Plates, Deep Crockery, Pie Plates,

Brown and White Crockery Baking Dishes, Custard Cups, Covered Caseroles, Mixing Bowls, etc.

ENAMEL AND ALLUMINUM PIE PLATES. CARVING SETS,

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TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOT CHOCOLATE 5cts. WITH WHIPPED CREAM.

ICE CREAM ALL WINTER

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED HERE ARE GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION AND NONE BUT THE BEST

Grossmith's CORNER PHARM PHARMACY

legends and the program closed with ble them to give Arlington Theatre the reading from "Hiswatha" by Mrs. Har- best that is possible to obtain in motion

> #An occupant of a passing auto seeing smoke streaming out of a house, caused Box 45 to be rung in Wednesday evening, about eleven. The smoke came from a

> =Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer has closed her beautiful country home known as Appledrest Farm, at Hampton Falls, N. H., and is now at her winter quarters at 1247 Beacon street, Brookline.

> =The report that the crew of the U. S. War Ship Carolina, which has been in foreign waters for some months, was safe, is good news to the friends of Fred Tobin of Arlington, who is a petty officer aboard this ship.

> =Mrs. Milton Robbins of Nice, France, is a guest of the Hisses Robbins of Arlington. Mrs. Robbins has been greatly interested in the hospital relief work at Nice, and in the name of her husband has contributed generously to this hospital fund.

=The Social Service Committee of the Woman's Club are making collections of clothing for the Belgium sufferers and solicit clothing to be sent to Mrs. W. C. Drouet, 57 Florence avenue, the Heights, and Mrs. A. E. Myers, 19 Lombard road, at the center.

=Mr. H. A. Phinney reports \$337 as the amount of the collection taken at the churches for the benefit of Symmes, Hospital, last Sunday morning. Several of the churches took no collection. We had estimated that the collection would be at least five hundred dollars.

=Monday afternoon in St. John's parish house, Rev. Malcolm S. Taylor, pastor of Grace Episcopal church, of Everett, was the speaker at the Woman's Guild. Rev. Mr. Taylor told of his experiences during his four years' work among the mountains of North Carolina.

=A reception was tendered Rev. J. G. Taylor, Thursday evening, Nov. 12th, in Park Avenue Congregational church, at the Heights, which was in observance of his seventieth birthday and also of fifty years of service in the ministry. evening was planned for by some of Mr. Taylor's companions in the ministry, who were assisted in carrying out the details by members of Mr. Taylor's parish at the Heights. A fuller report will he given next week.

=Miss Helen Tracy, of 18 Wyman street, Arlington, took part in a recital at the Faelten Planeforte School on Thursday, Nov. 5, playing the following: -

Preinde, C sharp minor...Rachmaninoff En Bateau....Debussy Polonaise, A major....F. Meyer Marche Grotesque.....Sinding From a German Forest....MacDowell

her ability to cope successfully with a program like the above promises a future career well worth striving for. =Claude A. Palmer, treasurer and man-

Miss Tracy is most accomplished and

ager of Eastern Clay Goods Co., who is a resident of the Heights, has sent a circular letter to Arlingtonians as follows :-

"At their last meeting, the Arlington Business Men's Association were kind enough to have me tell them something about the aims of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and its accomplishments, many of which benefit you and me, directly or indirectly. It is an honor and a privilege to belong to this largest commercial organization in the world. "It enables a man to make many valuable friends, broadens his views and often helps him in a business way. Why not try it out by signing and sending me the enclosed application? The cost is only \$3.08 for balance of year. ""
What the Chamber has done for me, it can do for you." for you.

=Mr. E. L. Parker and family, who resided at one time on Bartlett avenue, Arlington, have a home at Tower Hill, in the beautiful and historic Concord, which expresses all the refinement of home comfort and taste and has an outlook unsurpassed for its expansiveness and beauty, disclosing the valley of the Concord river and surrounding hills. The Parkers have identified themselves with the social life of the town and are very happy in their enviable environment. Miss Mary is the secretary of the Musical Club, which deligifully accents the social life of the town, and Mr. Parker is in one of the most exclusive clubs of the town, organized in revolutionary times. James, the son of the family, finds occupation on his father's extensive, grounds following the vocation of a nursery man dealing in fruit and evergreen trees.

=The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization this week. Last evening was devoted to a social gathering, to which all the Unions of Greater Boston were invited, and a fine time was enjoyed. On Sunday evening the anniversary devotional meeting will be held, at 7.30, when the principal address will be given by the president of the state Union, the Rev. Thomas J. Farmer, Jr., of East Boston. The history will be presented by Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh, a charter member of the Union. Special musical features have been arranged. Mrs. Stevens, the organist, will render Hymne a Saints Cecile, by Gounod; and the Marche Celebre, by Lachmere. Miss Stella L. Marek, violinist, of Worcester, will play Nordische Saga, by Bohm, and Humor-esk by Dvorak. Miss Marion I. Aubens, contralto, of South Boston, will sing "The voice of Jesus," by Sutcliffe. The chorus choir of the First Universalist church, Cambridge, will sing Break Forth into Joy, by Buck, and I Will Feed my Flock, by Simper. The public is most cordially invited to this service.

Additional locals on 8th page.

He Is Let In on a Sure Thing at the Races.

By M. QUAD. Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

It was so unusual for Mr. Bowser to return home at noon that Mrs. Bowser met him with considerable anxiety and asked if any calamity had hap-

"Not a calamity, my dear." he blandly replied. "I've just come to ask if you want to go up to the races this afternoon.

"You don't mean horse races?" she gasped.

"Of course I do. I'll give you half an hour to get ready."

"But I can't go. I've agreed to go shopping with Mrs. Greene this afternoon. What on earth has got into you that you are now going to do something you haven't done in ten years?" "Not in fifteen, but I'm going today, and I'll dress up a bit."

"Is this a special occasion?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"It's special with me-that is, I propose to make \$3.000 between now and sundown, and you can count on a present of at least \$250."

"You don't mean to tell me that you are going to bet on the horses? You can't mean that, when you are almost a deacon of the church and won't drink beer or bet on an election.'

"Look here, little woman," said Mr. Bowser, as he laughed and chucked her under the chin. "I've had a good thing Sung at me and I don't propose to miss



STILL LINGERING AT THE TURN.

it. I'm no gambler, but there's nothing out of the way in taking a little fiver on a horse race once in a while. If I can make \$3,000 out of \$100, I'd be a tool not to do it."

"But how on earth can you do it?" she demanded,

"That's what I'm going to tell you, if you'll cool down a little. You have read or heard that the best horse does not always win the race. In other words, there's jockeying going on. A horse which seems to have no show at all will often come in ahead. When such an event has been planned for a few individuals get the tip. You know and flung himself down on the lounge. what a tip is, don't you?"

"They are told about it." "That's it. They are told about it, and they quietly invest their money on the horse. The horse which is going to win today is a 30 to 1 shot."

"How strangely you talk!" she whispered.

"It's the old sport in me coming to the surface," he explained. "Thirty to one means that if I put \$100 on the horse and he wins I get \$3,000. One hasn't got to be an old sport to see what a haul it is."

"It's a highway robbery!" "It's nothing of the sort. It's all in

the racing. I've got \$100 to spare, and I'm going to play the tip.'

"A hundred dollars! You'll lose it as sure as your name is Bowser, and rou'll deserve to! If they fix for any borse to win it's underhand business. The idea of your lending yourself to any such scheme! I wouldn't have believed it if fifty people had come and told me!"

"Woman, I don't want to be talked to in that manner!" shouted Mr. Bowper, as he began to saw the air with his arm, and the cat flew under the bed with a yeawl. "I'm going to do what thousands of others do. It's no worse than Wall street or a grab bag at a church affair. You know nothing of the world, and your objections fon't count for a cent. I am going to take advantage of the tip. It was given to only two of us outsiders."

"Very well," said Mrs. Bowser in tones of resignation. "I don't know anything about tips or 30 to 1, or jockeying, but you'll come home \$100 but of pocket instead of \$3.000 in. You may think yourself an old sport, but rdu'll discover your mistake. That's all, and don't blame me."

Blame you for what? Because I win \$3,000?"

"Because you lose your \$100!" "Oh, I lose, will I? Bet you 50 to 1 I don't. It's no use your getting your back up for nothing. It's my first fier for fifteen years, and it won't make me a fool. I probably shan't play another race for ten years. Have dinner an hour late."

Nothing further was said. When Mr.

Bowser reached the corner he picked up the other man who had been tipped, and they boarded the car for the race track. When they reached it. he quickly took a seat in the grand stand and let the other man place the bets. It was two hours before that particular race was run. Mr. Bowser heard men seoffing at the 30 to 1 horse and declaring that he couldn't gallop forty reds, but he smiled in a knowing way and pitied their ignorance. In one instance he was about to give a man the tip and enable him to carry home \$1,000 to his needy family, but the man spoiled it all by growling:

"So you think you are an old sport and know all about horses, eh? Well, I don't believe you can tell a borse from a mult!"

It really hurt Mr. Bowser's feelings to be doubted as an old sport. Would anybody but an old sport have put up a clean \$100 on a horse race! Didn't that bet mark him as a dead game? Hadn't he studied the program till he could name every horse in the race. and give the colors worn by the jockeys? Instead of giving the man the tip he put on an air of dignified reserve and had nothing further to say. He hadn't thought of taking a drink in connection with the races, but as all the other old sports appeared to be nipping, he defiantly called for and drank a bottle of pop scented with

When the 30 to 1 race was called Mr. Bowser and his friend were quiet and bland and complacent. They smiled at each other as the horses came out. They poked each other in the ribs as several false starts were made. When the horses finally got off, the two stood up and clapped each other on the back and hurrahed their loudest. The horse which came in first amid a cloud of dust was not the 30 to 1; neither was he second nor the third, nor the fourth, When nine horses had galloped in their the was still lingering down at the turn and evidently delayed by circumstances over which he had no control.

Mr. Bowser had lost \$100. He was stunned for a moment. Then he besan to shout "Cheat!" and "Fake!" and declared that it was a skin game. He was given about a minute, and then the police got hold of him. Under such circumstances they hustle a man. Mr. Bowser was hustled. He lost his hat, had his collar and necktie pulled off and his coat ripped, and as he reached the gate he was given a highland fling that rolled him through the burdocks into a ditch. It was an hour after dark when he reached home. He had walked five miles in order to have room to swear. He had left the house an old sport in his Sunday clothes. He returned to it a dilapidated victim of misplaced confidence. The cat and Mrs. Bowser were in the hall to welcome him, but he desired no welcome. He looked at the cat in a way to make her legs wabble, and he looked at Mrs. Bowser as an Indian with a scalping knife regards his victim.

Well, you are bome."

"Yes-I-am-home!" he slowly and huskily replied, nodding his head at every word.

"And you'll have dinner?" No answer.

"It's waiting."

No answer.

"Did you fall off the car coming bome?"

"Up-go up!" shouted Mr. Bowser, as he pointed up the stairs.

Mrs. Bowser and the cat ascended. Then they heard him pick up the hall tree and slam it down, breaking two umbrellas by pounding on the wall, and after smashing the stand and jardinere and kicking the palm sky high he passed into the back parlor The old sport had been beaten.

Equivocal.

"Why did the boarding house keeper look so queerly at me when I spoke at her table?"

"What did you say?" "I told her her butter was evidently her strong point."-Baltimore Amer-

Sarcastio.

"Here's a dollar for expenses," said the small candidate.

"Well," said his campaign friend. "I'll do what I can with it, but it may take \$1.25 to elect a man like you."+ Atlanta Constitution.

Progress Reported.

"Have you learned that new dance?" "Well," replied Uncle Flopsole, "I haven't quite learned it, but I'm getting on. I don't feel exactly graceful as yet, but I've got over being afraid that I'll fall down."-Washington Star.

A Raffle.

"What is a raffle?" asked the boob. "A raffle," replied the grouch, "is a scheme in which you buy forty-nine chances and the other fellow buys one chance and wins the prize."-Cincinhati Enquirer.

Confidence.

"She has great confidence in her husband."

"Yes. She even eats the mushrooms be gathers."-Detroit Free Press.

The Goat's Dream. I dream of gates left open, And yards where one can see Long lines, with which they're ropes Stretching from tree to tree. And there-it is too clever!-I feast without endeavor,

Plucking the fruit, umsoapen,

Some lady left for me First comes a dainty scallop, Then frills of lace and lawn, And then a gown—a wallop Of Swiss with ribbon drawn. To dream of such; then, waking, Find here an empty aching.

Or, in the yard, some "doll" up Gathering the goods at dawn! **************** PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Tapeworm.

To effectively cure a case of tapeworm, says a physician, the patient should fast an entire day, taking nothing but water. Prepare about 160 dried pumpkin seeds by picking out the meats. These may be pounded up, mashed, mixed with a little honey or eaten like any nut, but should be very thoroughly masticated. The morning after the fast eat the pumpkin seeds and remain quiet for three hours; then take from one to two ounces of castor oil, according to whether constipated or not. This treatment is harmless and, as a rule, is very, successful. There is no harm in taking more of the seeds and more of the oil if one desires.

THE RATE OF EXCHANGE.

Hs Influence on the Stock Exchange and Our Gold Supply.

I presume that many readers pay litthe attention to "the rate of exchange" and have no idea that it is an impertant factor bearing on the question of the opening of the New York Stock Exchange. When the old world wants our gold, as it does now, it bids for it and exchange rates go up.

We are a debtor nation and must pay our debts abroad in gold. The warring nations all need gold, and to get it are willing to sacrifice their enormous holdings of American securities. If the Stock Exchange were to reopen foreign holders would liquidate their securities and the drain on our gold resources would be heavy.

On the other hand, foreign nations meed our cotton, wheat, corn. meats, and now especially are calling upon us for extraordinary supplies in the way of clothing, shoes and products that they usually produce at home. For these commodities the foreigners must of course pay us in gold. If we can sell more to them than they can sell to us the golden stream will flow inward and not outward.

Whenever conditions are equalized exchange will go back to a normal basis and then the Stock Exchange will be opened and we can meet all the demands that may be made upon us; hence the reason why the rate of exchange has such an important bearing on the opening of the stock market.-Leslie's.

SOLDIERS AS TARGETS.

Mow the Troops Appear to the En at Various Distances.

Army officers are chuckling over some of the thrilling stories being sent out by war correspondents abroad, who are at or near the front. One of the best, according to gossip here, was told of troops aiming rifles at the enemy a mile distant, and using the buttons of the coats of the enemy's troopers for targets.

An interesting statement of target distances in actual warfare, compiled from data of army experiments, is as follows: All parts of a man's body can be distinctly seen at 100 yards, inchading the general lines of his face, slight movements of the body and the minutest details of uniform. At 200 yards the outlines of the face become confused, and rows of buttons look like stripes. At 300 yards the buttons are invisible. At 400 yards the faces are pinhead dots, and movements of arms and legs are still visible. At 600 yards all details disappear, although with clear light the files may be counted. At 800 yards the men cannot be counted and individual movements become indistinguishable. At 1,000 yards a line of men resembles a broad line.-Kansas City Star.

Who Wants an Island? Sunday island, a verdant tract of seven miles by five, in the Kermadec group of the south Pacific, is to be abandoned. The thirteen persons who have been living a Crusoe-like life there have been driven to desperation by loneliness, rats, volcanic rumblings and other afflictions, and the New Zealand government is to bring the party back to civilization. While oranges. bananas and tobacco thrive on the ishand, there are no cocoanuts, and the crops which the handful of islanders try to plant are often destroyed by the small Pacific rats which infest the place, and a surviving volcano frequently gives the whole island a

Hard to Kill Some Men. Reports indicate it sometimes takes

a lot to kill a modern soldler. Sergeant Fougere of France received eight bullet wounds, a broken arm and other injuries and, although shot in the calf. thigh and ankle, escaped being captured by Germans and limped iten miles to his regiment. Another French solder received six bullet and three bayonet wounds and is recovering. The French war office estimates only two men are killed out of every 100 hit. The penetration is so clean one solther did not know he had been hit for three hours, and another bullet went through two soldiers and lodged in a cavalryman's saddle.

Art Treasures For the Louvre. The will of Baron Basile der Schlichting, one of the notable Russian residents of Paris, who died recently, leaves his magnificent collection of paintings, bronzes and sculptures, valned at \$20,000,000, to the Louvre. Among his objects of art are 114 snuffboxes for which the late J. Pierpont Morgan is said to have offered \$2,000,-000. One of these boxes, painted by Fragonard, is valued at \$100,000

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. LAND COURT.

To Charles A. Alden, Samuel E. Kimball, Lydia E. Ring and Daisy L. Whowell of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Julia E. Fuller of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth: and to all whom it may

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Miriam Baker Hyde of said Arlington, to register and confirm her title in the following described land: A certain parcel of land with described land: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situate on Glen avenue in and Aritington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Glen avenue distant three hundred and seventy three shid 65,100 (878,65) feet from the corner of said Glen avenue and Mystic street, said point being the corner of Glen avenue and Rangeley road; thence turning and running in a southwesterly direction along the westerly line. southwesterly direction along the Westerly line of said Rangeley road eighty-seven (87) feet to fand formerly of Edwin K. Blakie, trustee, now of Julia E. Fuller; these turning and running in a westerly direction along said land of Julia E. Fuller; these turning and running in a westerly direction along said land of Julia E. Fuller; the seventh of the E. Fuller sixty (60) feet; thence turning and running in a northeasterly direction by land formerly of said Hlakte Trustee, now of Lydia B Ring eighty-seven and 27.100 (87.27) feet to said Ring eighty-seven and 27.100 (87,27) feet to said Glen avenue; thence turning and running in an easterly direction along the southerly side of said Glen avenue sixty-three and 65.100 (68.65) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot coutains fifty four hundred (5400) square feet of land, mo e or less, being lot one as shown on a "Plan of Land on Glen Avenue, Arlington, Mass., scale 20 feet to one inch. dated October 8, 1902, recorded with Middlesex So. Diss. Deeds, Plan Book 140, Plan 15."

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above described land rights to use the private ways known as Glen avenue and Rangeley road for all purposes for which public streets are ordin

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

shown on said plan.
You are hereby cited to appear at the Land
Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffelk, on the twenty-third day of November, A.
D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted. And unless you
appear at said Court at the time and place aforethe rough default will be recorded and the and said your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, Es-quire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year nineteen hundred and

CLARENCE C. SMITH, [SEAL.] 8loct8w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX. BS.

To all persons interested in the estate of GARDNER S. CUSHMAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

Whereas Lewis P. Bartlett and Fannie R. Cushman, the trustees under the will of said de, ceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their trust under said will: account of their trust under said will:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County.
on the twenty fifth day of November, A. D. 1914,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should not be
allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Ariington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS.

and fourteen.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88

To all persons interested in the estate of GARDNER S. CUSHMAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Old Colony Trust Company and Fannie R. Cushman, the trustees under the will of said deceased, have presented for allowance, the first account of their trust under said will:
You are hereby cited to a pear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1914. at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to serve this ci-And said trustees are ordered to serve this ci-tation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at east before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McIntire, Esquire,

First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Nils O. Dahlberg to Jacob Lagsdin, dated May 13, 1913, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, libro 37%, folio 346, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Thursday, the third day of December, 1914, at eleven (11) o'clock, in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings there n, situparcel of land with the buildings there n, stu-ated in said Arlington, County and Common-wearth aforesaid, being lot numbered fifty one (51) on a plan drawn by J. O. Goodwin of Build-ing lots in Arlington, recorded in Middlesex So. District Registry Plans, Book 45, Plan numbered four (4), bounded and described as follows: viz, Beginning on the southwesterly side of Cottage avenue distant from Henderson street in a south-ceasterly direction one, bundred fifty, eight and avenue distant from Henderson street in a southeasterly direction one hundred fifty-eight and
71.100 (158.71) feet and running southwesterly by
lot numbered fifty (50) on said p-an ninety-seven
and 7.100 (97.07) feet, thence turning and running
southeasterly by land of Mulier fiftyand 15.100
(50.15) feet to lot numbered fifty-two (52) on said
plan, thence turning and running northeasterly
on said lot numbered fifty-two (52), ninety three
and 19.100 (93.19) feet to said cottage avenue,
thence turning and running northwesterly on
said Cottage avenue fifty (50) feet to the point of
beginning, and containing four thousand seven
hundred fifty-six (47.56) square feet more or less.

These premises will be so d subject to an existing first mortgage upon which \$2000 of the
principal remains unpaid and accrued interest
on said first mortgage and any existing taxes,
tax titles or tax liens. \$100.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. HANS GURGENSON,

Assignee of said mortgage 7nov3w November 4, 1914.

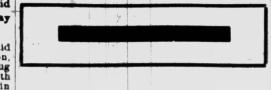
OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Lyman C. Little, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons industrial to exhibit the same; and all persons in the same of debted to said estate are called upon to make HELEN M. LITTLE.

(Address) 17 Bloomfield St., Lexington. Admx.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Sarah L. A. Thurston, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upout the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HARRIET FRANCES COTTRELL,

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SURFACE LINES. TIME TABLE. Subject to change without netice

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05 .85, 5.04, a. m., 10, 6, 7, 8 and 5 minutes to 9.14 a. m., 7 and 8 minutes to 3.59, 5, 4 and 8 minutes to 5.14, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.29, 11.44, 11.59 p. m., 12.14 a. m. SUNDAY—5.14, 5.20, 5.44, 5.58, 6.14 a. m., each 15 minutes to 7.29 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 9.20 a. m., 6 minutes to 11.14 p. m., 11.22 11.29, 11.44, 11.59 p. m., 12.14 a. m.

NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams 8q. by connect-tion at Harvard 8q., 12.35, 1.06, 1.36, 2.36, 8.36, 4.37 a. m. Leave (Scollay 8q. subway 1.00 s. m.,) Adams 8q., 1.05, 1.35, 2.36, 2.35, 3.85, 4.35, a. m., 11 Arlington Heights to Sullivan Sq. Terminal.
Via Broadway. 6.16, 5.31, 5.46 a. m. each 7 and 2.
minutes to 6.46 a. m., each 15 minutes to 8.01,
every 7 and 8 minutes to 4.01 p. m., each 15
minutes to 7.46 8.00 each 15 minutes to 11.3, 11.46, minutes to 8.81, 8.43 a. m., each 10 minutes to 11.08, 11.15, 11.81, 11.46, p. m. 12.09 a. m.

Arlington Centre to Sullivan Sq., via Medford Hinside.—5.10, 5.27, 5.44, 6.02, 6.16, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 10.36, 10.52, 11.06, 11.16, 11.37, 11.51, *12.15, a. m. SUNDAYS, 5.25, 6.40, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 11.41, 11.58 p.m., *12.13 a. m. *No connection with L train inward.

Night services—thy transfer at Winter Hill.

Night service— (by transfer at Winter Hill,) 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.36, 4.30 a. m.,—return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run tietween Harvard 8q. and Park St. via Cambridge subway from 5.24 a. m. to 12.32 a. m., SUNDA Y -5.54 a. m. to 12.32 a. m., Sullivan 8q. and Budley St via the Tunnel and Atlantic avenue, from 5.24 a. m., to 12.20, night. SUNDA Y -5.54 a. m. to 12.20 night. Sullivan Square and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.24 a. m. to 12.20 night. SUNDA Y -5.54 a. m. to 12.20 night.

M. O. BRUSH, second Vice President, Oct. 10, 1914

CLEARING UP A MYSTERY.

intriocolog of a Great War Are Simple When Dne Understands Them. "What I don't understand," said the girl under the velvet bowl, "is why

they went to war in the first place." "Oh, that's easy," replied the girl under the goura spray. "It was caused by the assassination of the Austrian crown prince."

"Yes, I understand that, of course." said the velvet bowl, "and I suppose the Pan-Slavs just had to be put down, but I don't see why Belgium should be treated so dreadfully."

"Well, you see, my dear, that is only, because Belgium was neutral." "What a pity, isn't it? If Beigium

had only not been neutral. I suppose that is what England tried to do. Hasn't England been superb?" Order Your

"Hasn't she? I love Sir Edward Grey." "He was the one who did so much for Belgiuin, wasn't he? Still, I don't

understand even now why they went to war in the first place." "Well, you see, they couldn't help it. because Germany is so military."

"And I suppose Belgium being nettral made at all the harder." "Of course, as I understand it, when a neutral country meets one intensely

military country war must follow."

"Isn't it dreadful?" "Terrible!"-Life.

Deplined With Thanks. HE. Oh, will you walk a mile with me?

The wind is from the west; The lark is singing merrily; A song is in my breast; The day is fair, the sky is blue And sweetly nature calls.

I long to walk a mile with you Beyond the city's walls. Excuse use, kind sir, if you please, And think me not unfair.

I have a chance to fell at case And breathe the country air. I lately have received a call From one whose par is new, And I possess no wish at all To walk a mile with you.

The Resson.

His Flancee-Papa will make his settlement the same day we are mar ried, the 18th. The Count-Come, dear, let us

married on the 17th. His Fiangee—Is that the anniversary of some great historical event in your family?

The Count-No, but I have a note due the 18th.-Puck. Ungrateful Underdog. As I walked out the other night.

I found two big dogs in a fight.

A large crowd stood,
But wouldn't to the rescue go

Or even iry to stop the flow Of canine blood. I tried to help the underdog, Which had the neighborhood agos.

He bit me.

Bo after his I'll let him yelp.

No under our I'll You git me?

A Cynical Motorist. "Bome muchinery seems to posses almost human intelligence."

"I'm not ture it isn't something bebter," replied Mr. Chuggins. "My automobile, for instance, would be perfectly quiet and peaceful if some of us human beings didn't jump in and put M up to tricks - Washington Star.



Mrs.-How do you know that wo man is cruel to her husband? You didn't even glance at her. Mr.-Didnit have to-I glanced at

From Bad to Worse. He wearled his friends with his gibes and his jokes At golf and the people who play.

him.-Washington Star.

But now he describes the phenomenal strokes He's made since he learned how to play -Judge

Tired of the Domestic Battlefield. "Mrs. Henneck is going round in hysteries. Poor Mr. Henpeck is still detained abroad."

"No, he isn't." Then why does he stay?" "Bays he'd rather be where the fighting is more general."—Cleveland Plain

Dealer. Caution. Be sure you're right, then go ahead, And many things you will endure,

-Detroit Free Press. Maw Kapws a Few Things. Willie-Maw, when did you celebrate

But also some one should have said,

Of what is right don't be too sure.

your wooden wedding? Maw-The gay I was married, my Paw-Willie you beat it to bed.-

Cincinnati Enguirer.

The gabby man, is sure a bore. His mouth should have a clutch, For he could say a whole lot more And not talk half as much.

Unnepessary Pallor. "Just as she was entering the ball-

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

room. Gladys turned white to the lips." "I guess she remembered she had neglected to powder her nose."-Baltimore American

Dpposing Armies Do Not Always Give It the Same Designation.

Many of the world's most famous battles have two names. Thus the pattle of Waterloo is known by that name only among English speaking peoples. The French call it the battle of La Belle Alliance. The battle that decided the war between Prussia and Austria in 1866 is known among the Germans as the battle of Sadowa, but the Austrians call it the battle of Koeniggraetz. In the war of 1870, between-Germany and France, the great engagement that the Germans call the battle of Gravelotte is spoken of by the French as the battle of St. Privat.

The same thing was common in our civil war. The buttle that is known in the north as the battle of Bull Run would not be recognized by most southerners under that name. In the south it is invariably called the battle of Manassas. So the battle that the Federal generals called the battle of Pittsburg Landing was by the Confederates called the battle of Shiloh. Antietum is called in the south the battle of Sharpsburg. The writer, a southerner, whose father was a Confederate officer, was twenty years old before he ever heard of the battle of Antietam. although he was familiar with all the details of the battle of Sharpsburg.

The reason for this is that the opposing armies always name the battle from some prominent geographical landmark, and as they look at the field from different points of view they naturally settle on different names. Thus, at Waterloo, the battle took its English name from the little village where Wellington made his final headquarters and whence he sent to England the first dispatch that announced his victory. So in 1866 the headquarters of the Prussian army was near the village of Sadowa, whereas that of the Austrians was near the village of Koeniggraetz. At Gravelotte the little village of that name was an important point in the German lines. On the side of the Freuch the hamlet of St. Privat was the key to their battle formation. As long as they held that they were invincible, but when the Germans assailed it in the rear and drove them out the day was lost.-Youth's Companion.

OUR MEDAL OF HONOR.

More Difficult to Win Than Any Foreign Military Decoration.

Americans of average information know about the Victoria Cross, the Iron Cross, the Cross of the Legion of Honor. These are rewards of heroism which would mark a man above his fellows even in this foreign land. But how many Americans know what a medal of honor is?

How many Americans know that the modest American soldiers who wear the medal of honor wear a decoration that is among the rarest and most diffi-

cult to win among military honors? The Cross of the Legion of Honor, established by Napoleon in 1802, while founded to signalize deeds of special daring in war, was after given freely for civil distinctions. Nearly 40,000 German soldiers were decorated with the Iron Cross in the seven months of the Franco-Prussian war, while in the more than half century since the creation of our honor roll only 3,088 have been granted, and of these nearly 900 were given under a mistaken reading

of the law. The holder of the medal of honor must have "distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity, at the risk of his life, beyond the call of duty." This standard, which bars out action, however brave, in the course of duty and includes only acts FOWL 25C, of daring which a man might refuse or avoid without rebuke is said to be unequaled.—Chicago Tribune.

Bismarck's Story on Eloquence. Bismarck once warned the reichstag against eloquence. He told a story of old Frederick William I., who listened to two lawyers on opposite sides of a question. Each of them convinced Prederick William that he was right, whereat the old king "fell into such a furious passion with the effects of eloquence that both orators got into serious trouble through the very excellence of their persuasive powers."-Kansas City Times.

Boil Glass Dishes.

Glass dishes and vessels of all kinds may be rendered less liable to break if before being used they are put into boiling water to which salt has been added. Put the water, when cold, into a large pan, add the salt, put in the glass vessels and bring the water slowly to the boil. Let it boil for a few minutes, take the pan off the fire and leave the glasses in the water until it is cold.

He Probably Did.

The young author, reading a fake animal story to the attentive editor. said. "Whereupon the woodchuck laughed softly to himself."

"Ah," remarked the editor, "I suppose he indulged in a woodchuckle."-St. Louis Republic.

It Recoiled.

"My hand." said Polly, holding it out admiringly, "is a good deal smaller than yours."

"Yes," said Esther. "I can see that a glance That ring Leslie gave you was always too tight for me!"-London Telegraph.

Sarcastic. Mr. Softly-Here's somebody proposes to kill all idiots in their childhood. Miss Pert-Dreadful idea. There are not enough men to go around as it Exchange.

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Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each mouth

A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chest nut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month

ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, Etc. Arlington Fire Alarm, Location of Box.

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O.W. Whittemore, treasurer. Veets in bank-Combination A, No. 1007 Mass, Ave 64.1 Hose I, Arlington Heights

> . & Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets. t & Corner Mass; Avenue and Teel Street. 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street 16 Corner Mass. Avenue ocs. Tufts Street. Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets Lake Street, opposite D Wyman's house. 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont. 212 Broadway, near Gartiner st.

*331 Somerville Alarms. 33 Town Hall (Police Station) Junction Broadway and Warren Street 28 Beacon Street, near Warren. 35 Hose 3 House, Broadway Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue Corner Mystic and Summer Streets

Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.

Corner Bartlett Ave. and Windemere Road.

Corner Jason st. and Norfolk road.

Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.

47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.

Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave

Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

54 Junction Park and Westminster Aves., Lowell and Bow Sts.

Cor. Prospect and Park Avenues.

65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue

71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street

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18 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.15 a.m.; 12.45, 1. 15 p.m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 36

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WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.

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at the same time secure orders by making it easy.

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ngton Inserver.

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Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undersakers, 127W & 127B

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Kenty, Geo. W., carpenter,
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner,
Bellevue 876w

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Marshall, A. A., Lexington 364W and 364M
Lexington Savings Bank,
Lexington Town Hall,

Swan, James T., Public Acces

Hose 1,

Chemical A.

Taxi Cab Service. 35 Taylor, L. C. (Furrier), 39 Wellington St.

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4 Centre Engine House.

5 Mass. Ave., near Town Hall.

6 Warren St., opp. Mrs. W. E. Munroe's.

7 Clark and Forest Sts.

6 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.

9 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustid Sts.

13 "Mass. Ave. and Woburn St.

14 "Woburn and Vine Sts.

15 "Woburn and Lowell Sts.

17 Lowell St., near Arlington line.

45 Lincoln, near Audoben St. 46 Cor. Lincoln and School Su. 61 Hancock St. near Hancock Ave. 62 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.

Adams and East Ste. Lowell and East Ste.

be "North Hancook and Burlington Sts.

"North Hancook and Grove Sts.

Burlington and Grove Sts.

St Waltham St., opp. C. H., Wiswell's.

Cor. Waltham St. and Concord Ave.

Waltham St., opp. A. E. Looin's

Cor Chandler and Marriam Sts.

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16 Morrill Estate, Lowell St.

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Fort Hill 9447

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Doane, photographer tiolt, James O., grocer,

63 Walloston ave. opp. Wachusett ave.

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712 Elevated R. R. Car House.

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to communicate with them.

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Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.

Corner Summer and Grove Streets.

45 Hose a House, Massachusetts Avenue

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Jason Street near Irving

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Mosts second, and fourth Wednesdays of each month
in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m. Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue 28 *39 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts. JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160 **81** Kensington Park Knights of Pythias: Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall, Pleasant Street, near Lake Street, 83

41

44 I 3

84 Pleasant Street opp. Gray. 85 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellio MENOTOMY TRUST CO. James A. Bailey, Jr., president: John A. Easton, Treas. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant st. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30. 86 Town Hall. 87 Russell Street, oprner Russell Terry ... Academy Street, near Maple.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Mass achusetts avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Benedway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE. Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts ave-sue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full

FORESTERS OF AMERICA. Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adelphian Hall and and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock. ST. MALACHI COURT. NO. 81.

M. C. O. F. meets in A. O. H. Hall, and and last Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M. I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 10. Mosts in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 150. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each anth in Bethel Lodge Room. MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER,

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masoni ENIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street

Daughturn of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays. ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

ST. AGNES COURT, No. 141

Open Daily, expect Sundays, from 10.00 a m to 0.00 p. m. Children's Room, 10,00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Bundays, for readers only, 2.30 to 5 p. m. Closed on Holidays. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Moets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass ave, at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE Meets in Crescent Hell, (Atlington Heights) fourth

TOWN OFFICERS. TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the ed and 4th Mondays with the Join' Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30. Joint Board, and 4th Mondays at 7.30. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; a to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., ony. to o p. m. Saturdays, o a. m. to 12 m., ony.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at \$.30.

p. m.
Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last
Monday, each month.
School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.
Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.
Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at
s o'clock.
WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Mests in Chapel of |First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month
UNITED ORDER I. O. L.
Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall
the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month. BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Mon-

day in each month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d
Monday of each month, at 8, p. m., in Knights of Co-EAST ARIJINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASSO'N. Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Menday of each month.

Churches and church services. MRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH. (Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street Pev. Frederic Gill, minister, 15 Devereaux st. Sur day Bervices: Church 10.40 a. m.; Sunday school, Primary Pept. 10.40, Main school 12 M, except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, second Sundays 4.30, Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. day services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel
C. Burnell, par. w; revidence on Maple steeet, eppe site the thurch. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y.
P. St. L. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noen, except streets and July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, usual service in vestry. FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street, Rev. Frank Lincoln Massack, paster, 373 Mass. ave Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. T. P. Union at 7.00 p. m. ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. Mat-thew J. Flaherty, pactor: Rev. W. J. Fennessey, assistant. Parsonage, si Medford street, next to church. Muses at 7, \$15, 9.30 High Mass at 10.45; Sunday school at 9.30. Vesperr at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 2; Girls Sodality at 3 p.m. ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Hefferman, paster Rev. John J. Mahondy, assistant. Masses at 6,30, 8,30; high mass at 10,30. Sunday school after 8,30 mass. Residence, Appleton street. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Cheries
Taber Hall, Rector. Hely Communion 8 a. m. (except 1st Sunday is month)
a. m. 1st Sunday in the month, other Sundays
Moraing Prayer. Evening Prayer 7:30 P. M. The
Chutch School meets every Sunday at 6:30 a. m. in
the Parish House, 74 Pleasant Street. the Parish House, 74 Pleasant Street.
PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wolfaston avenues, Arlington
Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday
morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 15.10;
Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.30, Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening
at 8 o'clock prayer meetin BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHT

Cor. Park: and Westminster Avenues. Revy. F. Kendrick Hackett, pastor. Residence, 137 Westmin. s'er avenue. Regular weekly prayer service ou Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. C. E. Society meets ou Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. Bible school meets at t2.10 every Sunday. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sun day, 10-45, a.m.; Sunday school, 12, 2001; praise and

17 Lowell St., near Artington line.

18 Mass. Ave., near Percy Road.

38 Cor. Pelham and Ellot Roads.

36 East Lexington Engine House.

36 Cor. Mass. and Independence Avenues.

36 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. prayer service, 6.14, p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. L. W. C. Emig, Minister, Crescent Hill avenue. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Mass. ave., Arlington, cor. Amsden st., Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Ministor; residence, 22 Amsden street. Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10,00, Worship and Sermon 10.30, Sunday school 11.45, Young People's Meeting 4 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon p. m., Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45, p. m. 36 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
37 "Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
38 Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington Depot
39 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvis St.
31 Bedford St., opp. John Himbey's
33 Cor. Bedford and Revere Sts.
34 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
35 Bedford Street, opp. Morton Reed's
36 Cor. Ash and Reed Sts.
37 Bedford St. opp. Chas. F. Smith's
41 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
42 "Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
45 Lincoln, noar Audobon St.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10.30, a. m.: evening service at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Merriam street, Lexington. Rev. A. B. Orichton,
Rector. Holy Communion First Sunday at 11 a.
m. Third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday School at
13.15 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. Longiellow Chapter 117, mosts in G. A. R. Hall the

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Mesets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fough Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at came place, at z.p. m. Arlington mosts in G. A. R Hall, on the first days of the first, at eight o'clock.

POWER OF COTTON

t Reaches All People and Round the Whole World.

MAN'S MASTER AND SERVANT.

This Staple Is the Basis of High Explosives and Smokeless Powder and Without It Not a Modern Big Gun Could Be Fired-Its Numerous Uses.

Cotton reaches all around the world and is the master and the servant of all the people. Without cotton not a modern gun could be fired. Cotton is the basis of high explosives and of smokeless powder, and the warship tarries relatively more cotton than was used by the frigate of a century ago with all its sails. The Hottentoe spreads a film of cotton cloth across a few poles to keep out the sun's heat. The arctic explorer pads his duck suit with rotton and finds it warmer and lighter than fur.

It is evident, therefore, that cotton touches all the world, and its uses are manifold. Clothing is only one of the many points of contact. Did you ever comb your hair with a cotton comb? Yes you did, for celluloid is nothing but cotton treated with acids. All those useful celluloid things would be unheard of it were not for cotton.

Cotton even has its uses in the automobile. Some of those soft cushions are cotton felt covered with more cotton that looks like leather. Without cotton there could be no great office buildings, for fireproofing would be impracticable. Besides, it would be too expensive to get the cement to the spot without the bags that consume 2 blows at 6.45, a. m., 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45, p. m., test blow.

2. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

3. Three blows twice, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm

4. Four blows, Medford, (special signal),

5. Five blows, Somerville, (special signal),

8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire,

9. Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.

10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Companies report, and await orders.

13-13. Twelve blows twice—Folice Call.

Still Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station. 180,000,000 yards of cotton cloth every year. C. T. Revere the cotton expert, has drawn up some interesting figures regarding the use of cotton which are drawn upon here.

Light your pipe and think them over, but as the smoke rolls up to the enameled ceiling remember that the foundation of that enamel is cotton and that one single company requires a million yards of cotton cloth to shade tobacco plants growing in Cuba and Florida and 4,000,000 yards for the little bags in which that same tobacco goes to the consumer.

The ordinary citizen thinks only of sheets and pillow cases and dress goods when one speaks of cotton, but such things are relatively unimportant compared with the vast consumption of cotton for other purposes. The railroads and trolley lines of the United States use more than 250,000 bales of cotton a year for enameled ceilings, plush chairs, leather seats and airbrake hose. The automobile consumes about 400,000 bales a year. Most of it goes into the cotton duck basis, which is the essential feature of the tires. and the rest goes largely for cushions and seats

The largest individual contract for cotton goods in the world is the one placed annually by the greatest of the harvester machine companies. It calls for millions of yards of cotton duck, the consumption for the entire harvesting machine industry being estimated at above 50,000,000 yards of duck yearly. In normal times the New York

market alone consumes 400,000 pounds of yarn weekly for the electrical industry. It is necessary for insulation. Cotton bags have displaced barrels to a great extent, and a few days ago one of the greatest sugar companies

Lexington Town Hall,
Town Treasurer and Town
Water Dept., Tax Coll'et'r and Ass'rs, 236M
Marshall, E. H. residence
Menotomy Trust Company
Myers, Aifred E., Jeweler,
Muller, Wm., Insurance
Murphy, R. W.
Nourse, A. L., Manicure,
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 376M
Peirce & Winn Co., coal,
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers
Parkhurst, M. S.
Rawson, W. W. Co., Florists
Reardon, E., florist,
Rice, Geo. H.
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,
Spaulding, Geo. W.,

"" house
Swan, James T., Public Accountant, announced that in the future cotton bags would be used exclusively. With cotton at 15 cents a pound, bags are cheaper than barrels. It takes about 15,000,000 yards of cotton duck annually for coal bags for delivering the coal where a chute cannot be employed. Cotton duck is used extensively for ventilating chutes in coal mines. Tarpaulins have replaced other covers for flat cars, vans and wagons. In South Africa the cotton blanket has driven out the woolen one

> Fully 20,000,000 yards annually of cotton duck are consumed in the Canadian northwest for overcoats, replacing fur. With a padding of cotton between layers of duck, these garments are lighter and warmer than fur. Cotton cloth has taken the place of wall paper, in thousands of modern houses. Buckrain, made of cotton. covers books l'ottery establishments use millions of yards of army duck annually for squeezing water out of clay. The government uses 4.000.000 yards of cotton duck per year for coin bags. It takes 2.000,000 yards of cotton duck annually to make feed bags to hang over the nuses of horses. Duck is used for filtering oils-millions of yards of it every year.

> It takes more than 50,000,000 yards every year of cotton ducking for rubber belting and rubber bose. The same substance is used for stiffening the gauntlets of gloves and leggins, tennis and gymnasium spies, canopies for shower baths, where rubber formerly was used, and the covering of trunks and telescopes About 4,000,000 yards annually are used for draining mines.

> Wood pulp puper mills and other paper mills use corten duck for driers. Cotton drills and duck to the extent of millions of yards annually are used for wagon tops, cushions and waterproof coats. Mattresses of cotton felt rival

> hair mattresses. This is the age of sotton. The world has achieved its greatest progress since Ell Whitney invented the cotton gin. Eliminate cotton and the mere stoppage of spindles and looms would be but a trifle compared with the paralysis that would visit countless other indus

Unless a man works be cannot and what he is able to do.-Hawthorne.

tries.

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

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Arlington, November 14, 1914.

ADVERTISING RATES. Kanding Notices, per line,

Religious and Obituary Notices per line, ino Advertisements, per inch, 75 one-half inch. Marriages and Deaths-free

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station (as second class matter.)

This Friday, Nov. 13, Grand Army comrades and others are engaged in celebrating the centennial of the birth of Gen. Joseph Hooker, the only citizen in Massachusetts to rise to the command of an army during the Civil War, but best known to the world as the hero of Lookout Mountain, in "the battle above the clouds." Many of the G. A. R. Posts in greater Boston will have places in line. Owing to the serious illness of the wife of Dept. Com. John M. Woods, the commanding of this feature in the short parade arranged will devolve of Senior-Vice Dept. Com. Alfred H. Knowles, who will be assisted by the staff. Following the parade will be a meeting in Tremont Temple commanding the presence of Gov. Walsh and other distinguished guests. The affair is to close dale, with high plateau lands rising abwith a banquet at the American House.

be done. The new financial features emand there are complications in the new the new provisions. The country will watch the outcome of this legislation and nates in interpreting problems put up to him. In many respects Mr. Wilson is a It was he who selected the policies of the party in power, chose his lieutenants to

German steamer "Emden," that had become a real "terror of the sea," has been overtaken by an English war vessel, driven on shore and destroyed by burning on the coast of an island in the Indian Ocean. This occurred early this week and at the same time came the report of bottling up a sister ship of the German navy on the east coast of Africa.

question, the Boston Post well says that lies in the fact that these same multitudes four years in the White House is plenty their greatest needs. The tendency is long enough for any man who fails to to live only for the things that pass with hold public confidence. Eight years is the using. none too long for a man who can make

Agriculture will hold its annual public winter meeting for lectures, discussions and exhibits in Horticultural Hall and the Chamber of Commerce, Worcester, Massachusetts, December 1, 2 and 3, 1914. The first day will be given over to the poultry, market-garden and apple growing interests. The raising of beef cattle, some other church of the community. milk production, household accounting, a canning demonstration, and exhibit of canning outfits will be the subjects presented for discussion the second day. On will help us help others and so help the last day the New England Alfala themselves most of all. Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting. There will be a lecture on alfalfa growing in the morning and in the tian Endeavorers challenge the activity afternoon the Worcester State Hospital and energy of young people. The Wowill be visited. The following special man's Society endeavor to do missionary

exhibits will be given :-There will be an apple show; corn show; milk, cream and butter; boys' and girls' state gation. The men are banded together exhibit of farm and garden products and domestic manufactures; exhibit of the activities and publications of the Board; exhibit of winning sediment test cottons, names of winners, and ribbons awarded in the clean milk contest; and exhibit of dairy appliances.

The Massachusetts Civic League has voted to devote its annual meeting this year to some fundamental aspects of the recreation problem. This is done in the belief that the state has in a measure passed the propaganda period and that the campaign of the future must be in the direction of materialization. The papers kins). It is called "The Moving House," will be by Mrs. Eva W. White, in charge of the evening centerain Boston, on "The School House as a Social Center," and by work, with special consideration to the housing situation. The meeting will be held at 3 Joy street, Boston, on Friday, November 20th, at 3.30 p. m. A special assembly hall. Dr. J. I., Tryon will lecdemonstration will be given by Mr. Her- ture on "One hundred years of Peace," purposes.

Arlington Advocate ty Commissioner, Hon. Levi S. Gould of In the contest for Middlesex Coun-Board, was re-elected by a plurality of over 8000 votes over Senator Charles F. McCarthy of Marlborough. Mr. Gould carried 39 of the 43 towns of the county and the towns of Revere and Winthrop, which also vote for Middlesex County commissioner, and seven of the 11 cities. This result shows the confidence of the people of the county in Mr. Gould, and is an approval of the work of the County Commissioners, over which he has presided for nearly eighteen years.

> Massachusetts anti-suffragists held a flag raising Saturday at their headquarters in the Kensington building, Boston, over the result of the suffrage vote in the middle and far western states as announced by election returns. In an official statement from the association issued to the newspapers the declaration was made that not only had suffrage been defeated by overwhelming votes in five of the seven battle states, but that private advices gave reason for belief that in Montana and Nevada also it may have been defeated.

Sousa's world-famous band gives concerts on Tuesday afternoon and evening of next week, November 17th, in the Symphony Hall, in Boston. All friends and well-wishers of Wellesley College should keep this date in mind and be present, for the proceeds are to go to the Restoration and Endowment Fund. Tickets on sale at Symphony Hall for \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents.

Hudson River Towns.

The senic beauty of the Hudson river valley is little known in eastern Massachusetts. The topography is hill and ruptly from the river. The local types are likewise very strong and unlike New President Wilson announces that England. The drives in the vicinity of he will remain on duty in Washington, Hudson are very beautiful and Hudson, during the short recess in the session of not being very far from Albany, affords Congress. "We are still in control," is comparatively near-by trips to the lake his comment on the election. He may and mountain regions of New York, Verwell remain on duty, for there is much to mont, including our own state with its picturesque and wild Berkshires, which bodied in the reserve banks law are to be are within an easy ride of Hudson, while launched, the banks opening this week, the Catskill Mt. are just across the river. One has only to ride a short distance features of anti-trust legislation that are a from the little city to pass through nupuzzle to the great concerns affected by merous villages which are quaint, and country roads with their wide stretches of cultivated lands and farm houses.

To one atuned to that which is outside note to what a degree Mr. Wilson domi- the ordinary routine of life there is not a little of novelty to discover in these old fashioned river towns. There are also large estates and old manor houses which remarkable man, certainly his domination suggest both old time opulance and roin his high office has never been equalled. Mance. Not more than three miles from Hudson, on Mt. Moreno, is the Church estate occupied by the son of the famous artist by that name, who won world reaid in carrying out his plans, silenced nown for his paintings. The house is unprotests and carried through his program, usual in its architecture, being a modifigoing personally to the Capitol on more cation of the Norman style and materials tee, reports as follows :than one occasion to tell Congress what ing and beautifully made roads are conit must do. He does well to remain on structed to bring out one of the finest guard at the Capitol to defend his policies compositions of forestry we have ever and hold hard on the titles he has so seen. The mansion has a broad sweeping view not only of the Catskill Mts. but the Berkshires and the hills which border the river banks for a long dis-After two months of chasing, the tance. A lake is nestled on the mountain and withall it is as beautiful an estate as you will find even in places of renown.

From a Pastor to his People.

This letter, written by a pastor of an other community to his people, is worthy of the consideration of our readers:-

"The modern city church finds itself facing great opportunities. Thousands of people, all of whom need the moral religious and social service of the church, Discussing the presidential term surge about its doors. The difficulty

This little message bursts from the pastor's heart in his solicitude for the people of this parish. Every individual should be actively allied with some The Massachusetts State Board of church in the community in which he makes his home. The community itself would not be a safe place without the influence of the church. The moral and religious life of the average man is dependent upon the service of the church. Experience verifies this statment. In view of this the pastor sends this appeal to every thinking man, woman and child

to come into the fellowship of this or Moreover the religious, moral and social service of the church is done by voluntary workers. We need not only people whom we can help, but people who

Our Bible School affords opportunity to teach and to be taught. The Chrisand social service work as well as to serve the social interests of the congreinto an organization interested in all that pertains to the welfare of mankind. Surely these departments, together with the public worship, are worthy of a greater support than they receive. Come with us and help us make the Brotherhood of Man more real.'

The prize offered in April by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston for a satisfactory play or Tek 251-M. Mrs. Olive Myers. 170ct2w to be acted by men and women for children, has been awarded to Pauline Bradford Mackie (Mrs. Herbert Muller Hopand is a fantasy. Amother play by the same author, "The Yellow Bird," also interested the judges and the Children's Players executive committee, and it will Ernst Hermann, playground director in be the one produced first this year. The Newton, on "Play in Education." The prize play, "The Moving House," will be secretary will give a review of the year's given in the spring, when more time can be had for the preparation.

The second meeting of the Locke School Asso'n will be held Nov. 17, in the mann, showing how to use churches, followed by music and a social hour. schools and other places for pecreation Parents and feachers, also friends, are invited to attend.

MESSRS. EDITORS: —I see by your paper that Arlington has an evening school and we are informed that the School Committee will Meirose, the present chairman of the furnish money for the same. May I inquire Board, was re-elected by a plurality of many of us who think the taxes are sufficiently high and that we spend more than is war-ranted for schools. Our taxes are so high we cannot coax or even entrap the rich man here and people of moderate means are burdened to pay for what others enjoy who are in many cases more able to pay than they. I don't know much about it but suppose those who attend evening school are adults who are able to earn fairly good wages. Why should they not be called on to pay for their own improvement and the advantages of school training and not ask their neighbors to do it? Nov. 7, 1914. LEMONS.

> The editor would explain to his corre spondent that he is under the impression that the law requires towns or places with Arlington's population to provide evening has fallen off seventy-five per cent since the schools where there is a demand for them. It is like many laws on the s'atue books of Massachusetts, more philantropic than perhaps wise. Many aws have been passed in the interest of certain classes to the injustice of others. The states's population in former times was independent and self-reliant and preferred to do for themselves rather than have the town or state do for them. People appreciate that which costs them something. This is one reason why our public school education is not more successful. As regards the School Committee, we understand it has no option in the matter but is obliged to take care of this extra bur. den to the best of its ability.

ARLINGTON, Nov. 5, 1914. MESSRS. EDITORS: -The members of the Cross-Country team of the Arlington High school desire through your columns, to extend to the citizens of Arlington and to the faculty of the High school their sincere thanks for the liberal contributions received by the team, without which the team would have been un-

able to compete at Cornell this year. The team also wishes to express their appreciation for the spirit displayed in the demonstration accorded the team on their return on Monday, Nov. &.

WILLIAM E. ROBINSON. Mgr. Cross-Country, team.

Marriages.

HODGE—SOUTER In Arlington, Nov. 6th by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, Edward John Hodge, and Miss Nellie Smith Souter, both of Quincy,

7. by Rev. Frederic Gill of Arlington Unitarian church, Harold G. Storke, of Auburn, N. Y., and Edith Münch, of Arlington.

Meaths.

TIBBETTS-In Arlington, Nov. 7, George F.

THE SALEM RELIEF COMMITTEE OF ARLINGTON

residents of the town who so generously to operated in giving money and clothing to aid the people of our neighboring city

Mr. John A. Easton, treasurer of the commit-

Amount received from individuals and Paid for printing and express..... 7450

WILL'S P. HOW PRD Chairman, THOS. J. BOBINSON, Secretary,

Salem Relief Committee of Arlington. WANTED By a young woman in Arling. ton, light work by the day, or would do house work for small family. Reference if required: L. J., ADVOCATE Office, Arlington, Mass.

WANTED. By a young woman in Lexington, light housework. Reference if required. Apply to A. F. H., 66 Woburn street, Lexington, Mass.

WANTED An experienced general house work maid. Apply to Mrs. Frederic R. Galloupe, 6 Winthrop road, Lexington. 14noviw

FOR SALE, An open grate stove in excel-lent condition. Suitable for either coal or wood. Address Lock Box B, Lexington. 14nov2w

LOST November 8th, A yellow Angora cat. Please return to 829 Massachusetts Avenue, Ar-14novlw LOST A solitaire diamond Ring. Finder please return to Mrs. Henry F. Learned, 10 Whittemore Street, Arlington, and receive re-

FOR SALE. A White Sewing Machine with

all attachments in perfect condition; also a folding couch bed with pillows, mattress, etc. Apply or address 32 Windsor et., Arlington, or

ROOMS. Furnished or unfurnished to let,

will all modern improvements, at 20 Russell Arlington. Apply on premisses. * 7nov Book No. 2292 of Arington Co-operative Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sec-tion 40. Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as

amended. Payment has been stopped. WANTED Mending to do at home, or will go out. At twenty cents an hour. Miss M. F. Whiton, 19 Court street, Arlington. 2novlw

SITUATION WANTED An American wo man would take day work of any kind. Also Sewing. Address or apply to Mrs. B. 565 Mass. Ave., Lexington or phone Lex. 488 M. 7nov3w

TO LET. At 44 Bartlett avenue, baif of a double house, on the sunny side. All improvements. Apply on the premises. Blocklw LEXINGTON. Two very desirable rooms,

modern conveniences, centrally located, good boarding place 5 minutes' walk from house.

Address 10 Muzzey street, or telephone 108-M. TO LET. The Irvington, Pleasant street. Upper 8 room apartment, all modern conven-iences, continuous hot water, gas range, bot water heat, janitor service. Rent \$55.00. children excluded. Apply C A. Moore, 81 Wa nut street. Telephone connection. \$loctif

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET on Westminster avenue, Ariington Heights. Telephone Medford 653-M.

DRESSMAKER removing from Boston to Arlington. Engagements by the day. Cutting and fitting all grades of work, including evening gowns. Ten years' experience catering to discriminating Back Bay patrons. References if desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Miss Porter. 736 Mass. avenue, or phone Arlington 1497 M. Engagements at home

LOST. Book No. 20602 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908 as amended. Payment has been stopped. 3loct3w

TO LET

A NICELY LOCATED 7 ROOM SUITE

in a two-apartment house. Second floor, \$25.
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Brief News Items

It having been reported in the Boston papers that Gov. Walsh will not again be a candidate, the Governor promptly makes denial.

The territory in China until now held by Germany, has been surrendered to the Japa nese forces.

At the game at Cambridge Stadium on Nov. 7th, a tin dipper collection in aid of Red Cross work was taken. The total was \$3,883.

War between factions in Mexico has again been declared. Hostilities were resumed November 11th.

A red H on white cloth will be Harvard's official flag for the future or until the law regarding the red flag is changed.

The quarantine on beef now extends to fourteen states. In Mass. the authorities believe they have the epidemic under control.

Immigration to this country from Europe A serious invasion of German territory by the Allies, both on the Russian and French

borders, is said to have taken place early this Delegates from all over New England

thronged Boston this week, coming to attend the Methodist Convention held there. The Convention opened on Wednesday. Senator Weeks expects large benefit to the country from the opening of reserve banks, but is sure experience will bring modification

The body of Mildred Sullivan, of Presque Isle, Me., has been found in a shallow grave in the woods near that town. The parties charged with knowledge of her death are in

Nov. 9th was the 42nd anniversary of the breaking out of the Boston conflagration in 1872. Forty of the fifty-six survivors of that event in Boston fire department had a dinner at the Quincy House that evening.

A German submarine dashed into "The Downs' on the coast of England on Wednesday and sunk the gunboat "Niger." then making a safe get-away. The crew of the ill-fated vessel

A German spy, convicted after a trial of considerable length, during which a partial confusion was made, was executed in the Tower of London on Tuesday. He claimed to be an American, but was found to be a German

The conference recently held in Washington seems to have determined that safety lies alone in keeping the stock exchanges of the world closed indefinitely. In this way only can this country escape being the dumping ground of securities. By this means international loans may be possible.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Jones Burdette, "Bob" Burdette, known to the reading public of a generation ago as "The Burlington Hawkeye Man," is at the point of death at his home in Los Angeles, Cal. Since 1909 he has been in retirement because of an illness from which he knew he could not recover. He served through the civil war as a member of 47th Ill. Vol. 1nf.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Lexington Trust Company

OF LEXINGTON

at the close of business October 31st, 1914, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner, BANKING DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS Mass. Bonds, (market value, \$4800,00) Other stocks and bonds, (market value, \$78,250.00)
Demand loans with collateral, 79,100,00 Other demand loans, Time loans with collateral, 8,675.00 Other time loans, \$1,308,78 Furniture and fixtures. 1.442.20 3,896.42 27,538.08 Expense, Due from reserve banks, Balance paid to Gardiner M. Lane....\$1,301.28 Cash: Currency and specie, Treas. Relief Committee of Hoston. 9,192.49 1,152.72 Depositors Interest,

\$292,067 61 LIABILITIES. \$. 50,000.00 12,500.00 Capital stock, Surplus fund, Undivided profits 5,487.17 Deposits (demand), 210,682 56 subject to check. Due-to other banks. 13,450.88 \$292,067.61

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 5.47 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9.63 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 2.88 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS. Railroad bonds and notes. \$ 7,820.00 8,516.10 Street railway bonds, Telephone company bonds, 830.00 18,700.60 Loans on versonal security, Cash (currency and specie), 95.00 \$54,895.04

LIABILITIES. \$54,823.05 \$54,895.04 November 10th, 1914

MIDDLESEX, 88. Then personally appeared Walter 8. Beauty ecretary, Treasurer, and F. Foster Sherburne President, and Leroy S. Brown, Elwyn G. Preston, Edward H. Mara and Lester E. Smith, directors of the Lexington Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and selief.

Before me, CHARLES W. SWAN, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Menotomy Trust Company OF ARLINGTON.

at the close of business Oct. 31, 1914, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

United States and State of Massachu setts bonds (market value, \$17,446) \$ 17,446.00 Other stocks and bonds (market value \$154,305) 157,065.63 Loans on real estate, less due 110,300.00 52,783.41 32,424.88 thereon, Demand loans with collateral, Other demand loans, Time loans with collateral, 184,201.00 153,669.76 Other time loans, Overdrafts. Due from reserve banks 41,617.95 Cash : Currency and specie, 840,074.16 Total

LIABILITIES.

Gapital stock, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid, 14.234.39 Cutting Deposits-Subject to check, -Certified Checks Due to other banks, 55,032.90

> Arlington, Nov. 9, 1914. MIDDLESEX, 88.

Then personally appeared John A. Easton. Treasurer, and James A. Balley, Jr., President, and Warren A. Peirce, E. Nelson Blake, Joseph C. Holmes, Chas. W. Alien, directors of the Menotomy Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief. Before me,

FRANK Y. WELLINGON,

14nov3w

ONE ADVANTAGE—an important one—of this store, is that you may come here at Thanksgiving or at any time-and find full and fresh assortments of just the linens you require.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED

EAST-LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The Boy Scouts, we hear, still hold

Sunday there was much less travel on the State road and Mass. avenue, owing

to the unpleasant weather.

his subject was "Personal Influence." Miss Abbie Fletcher led the Guild Sunday evening with an interesting paper on "Hymns and Hymn Singing.

Mr. James Whalen's friends are glad to hear that he is comfortable and also his son, and hope they will ultimately re-

If speech is silver and silence golden our different grades of Adams school must be doing good work, for we hear scarcely anything concerning them.

Sportsmen are watching a large fox and its little ones in a section of our village, but they are too cunning and can evade even the adroit, far-seeing

Mrs. Ella Damon has returned to her home here after summering at her delightful home at Campton, in the Franconia Mts.

It has been reported to us that Mr. George Reynolds has purchased the proptime on Fern street.

As cold weather advances the physical

culture young ladies enjoy more and more the varied evolutions which they

this section of surface water in the in- be many. clement season. East Lexington ladies, or many of them, are quite interested in working for the Red Cross Society. It is amusing to

see some of our most delicate fingered

ladies wielding the knitting needles for

the suffering soldiers across the water. The Village Clock Committee now has in its hands \$428 towards the project. This is a little more than half the money required. It is proposed to put up a three faced dial which will be illuminated at night and it is proposed that the clock | Z shall be first class in all respects.

The Adams school foot ball team won its first victory in the history of the school by defeating the Hancock 25 to 13, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1914. Tucker, Mac-Gilvey, Pero and Dingweel were the star players for the Adams and Samuels and Hinchey for the Hancock.

Mrs. Ellen Reardon, who resided on Fern street, was taken to a hospital last week following the effects of a fall, causing an injury to her shoulders and arms. She is about eighty years of age and has been remarkably smar: heretofore. Later she expects to go and stay with relatives

Our bird friend on Fern street tells us that birds are more plentiful than usual in the forest of pine trees back of their house. About all the robins have left, but there are many bluejays, woodpeckers and snowbirds. She says that one day last week there was a larger flock of snowbirds than she ever saw before coming directly from the north to foretell that snow is coming.

The village clock list is now unrolling again its parchment, hoping that some whose names were not on the first list will add them now and thereby swell the funds, for the greater the gold and silver in the treasury, the better in many ways will the village clock be. The illuminated clock will enable the farmers who travel by night to see how far they have gone on their journey.

We are told there was a large and very pleasant party. Friday evening, under the auspices of the Men's club, in Village Hall. There was good music, furnished by Hedin's orchestra and all flitted 485 Massachusetts Ave., through the measures of the dances with agility and pleasure. Ice cream and cake

Those who have thought fringed gentians did not favor our town with being an inhabitant thereof and could not be counted as a voter in the floral kingdom here, will find that they need not go far away to find them, for before the frost nipped them this fall, they were found under the shadow of Mt. Tabor and by

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WEDDING DECORATIONS VIOLETS IN THEIR SEASON TELEPHONE Aritngton 90. W

the peaceful waters of Cambridge reservoir. We found some seeds but fear they will not expand under our care.

An elderly lady said to us recently What on earth do Lexington people want so many clubs for? When I was rev. Mr. Allen, of Waverley, preached and quilting bees and then Friday prayer at Follen church Sunday morning and meeting and now and then a gathering for foreign missions. We also worked for the soldiers when our husbands and sons went to war. But now we can hardly count the clubs to which our women belong.

> The United Improvement Society has organized and elected for its officers W.T. Wilkins, president ; J. J. Donovan, vicepresident, B. H. Zingwell, treasurer; A. H. Brown, financial secretary; C. E. McPhee, secretary. The directors are Messrs. Smith, Wilkins, Cameron and Green. The society spent two hundred and fifty dollars last year for civic and village improvements. The next meeting will be Ladies' Night and will be held Dec. 7th, in the vestry of Follen church.

The Munroe Tavern closed for the season Nov. 8th. As we have previously said, the gates are not as througed by strangers as the Hancock-Clarke house on account of the touring cars not stopping there, but it has been well conducted and drawn many from different states of the erty he has been occupying for some Union to view with interest its relics. Its collection is not numerous, but centers in a great measure around one family (the Munroes), and its connection with the events of April 19, 1775, and with George Washington, who dined there. are obliged to practise, and Miss Mildred It is hoped that more whose ancestors Green takes a hearty interest in the work. bore that name directly, or by marriage, Two catch basins have recently been will contribute a little of their ancient put in at the junction of the Boulevard treasures. When it reopens in the spring, and Pleasant street which will relieve the guests to this interesting house will

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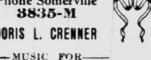
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NO. CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION 2464 Mass. Avenue,

North Cambridge, Mass.

-Mrs. George Tewksbury is preparing for her annual Christmas sale, which will be held at her home the week of Decem-

-Mrs. Grace Curry has been obliged to to fill the vacancy.

-At the young people's meeting at the Park Avenue Cong'l church on Sunday evening. Stephen A. Spencer will give a talk on "The cost of a great decision."

Meeting is at 7 o'clock. -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Simonds will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniver sary Nov. 24th, at their home, 12 Montrose street, Somerville. The Smonds are the parents of Mrs. John Currier and for several years made it their home with their daughter.

-Mrs. Wm, Lee and infant daughter, Mary Wiltrude, who was born recently at Arlington Svinnes Hospital, left that in stitution on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Lee is a rister of Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer, and her bush and is a minister of one of the Baptist churches at Wordester, Mass,

-Mr. James H. Colprit of Doyer, N. H., formerly of the Heights, attended the the Bible school. While resident- of the cient workers of the church.

-Mrs. Grace Curry's Friday evening lancing class, which meets every other week in Crescent Hall, is proving especially popular, the class numbering be- day. Many enjoyable village characters tween fifty and sixty. Mrs. Curry will have an especially busy winter, as she is assisting Miss Alice Homer in her dancing classes at the center.

-It was "Old Folks" Sunday at the Methodist church, last Sabbath morning, and through the generosity of members members of the church and the "shut-ins" were privileged to attend the service, which was made appropriate to the occasion by the minister, Rev. Mr Emig.

-Wednesday evening, at the Methodist church, a "Pop-corn Sociable" and entertainment was given by a special committee of the Ladies' Aid, made up of Mrs. Charles Cross and Mrs. George Saunders. There were tableaux and a programme of music. The pop-corn was popped on the spot and added to the novelty of this part of the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Helen Streeter, who is one of the "shut-in" members of the Heights Baptist church. The meeting was well attended and was in charge of Miss Sara line. Laughter and the spirit of youth W. Head. The Philatheas have charge of this particular branch of church extension work. The meeting was greatly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Streeter.

-The third subscription party given under the management of Messrs. Allyn and Marden, was held Saturday evening, Nov. 7, in Crescent Hall. The subscribers are for the most part out-of-town friends of the management, and with hardly an exception are especially fine and graceful dancers and well up in all the latest steps. The music is especially fine, and the ladies who attend make it an exceptionally dressy affair.

- It will be "Men's Night" at the Methodist church on next Sunday evening. It Men, which has been held in Boston this week, will be present and give their impressions of the convention. The delegates were the pastor, Rev. Mr. Emig, Messrs. C. M. Quimby, J. A. Hattie, Robert and Henry Brown, Albert Roy Reed, John Woodend, George F. Marden, Chester W. Savage, Wm. L. Solomon.

-Dr. and Mrs. Brooks had the social hour of the Singers' Club in charge this week, when the club met in Crescent with piano duets by two friends of the entertainers. The social hour of the meeting last week was a great success and was in charge of Miss Frost. The singing contingent of the club is preparing for its first concert, to be given Nov. 23d, in the hall, under the leadership of Mr. Lamout, the director of the chorus.

-The reception, social and entertainment for the charter members of the home department of the Buptist Bible school, originally planned for Nov. 17th, will be held on the following evening, Wednesday, Nov. 18th, so as not to conflict with the meeting of the Locke School Association. The social committee of the Hackett Adult Bible class is working hard under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Hovey, to make the occasion a great success.

-The Arlington Heights Study Club opened its season of 1914-15 on Tuesday afternoon, when the club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Vaughn, 164 Park avenue. "The modern woman as reflected in contemporary literature," will be the subject of the year's program. At this meeting, which was presided over by its president, Mrs. T. L. Quimby, the topic was "The Domestic Woman." Howell's, books "Their Wedding" and "Their Silver Wedding," "The Mother," by Katheline Morris, and 'Virginia," by Ellen Glasgow, were discussed after papers had been read by Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Herbert Snow. who analized the characters of the principal woman in each of the books. A social hour followed the meeting, when tea was served. This will be a feature of each of the meetings. A cake sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Vaughn this Saturday, for the benefit of the Red Cross work.

Guild Sale and Supper.

The Woman's Guild of Park Avenue Cong'l church held a sale and supper, Tuesday, in the church, the earnings from the same being satisfactory to the efficient committee. Aprons were sold by Mrs. John Finley (chairman), Mrs. Har-vey H. McLenathan and Mrs. F. W. Whilton. The grabs were superintended by Miss Ida Jenkins and the candy was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Taylor. At the usual hour a fine supper was served in the vestry, of salads, cold ham, beans, Ornamental House Ferns macaroni and pies, with other viands, there being a bountiful supply partaken of by fully one hundred and thirty-five. The committee was Miss Margarite Henderson (chairman), Mesdames Henry Finley, Jenkins, Blanchard, Elder, Bunton, Averill and Wallace. The waitresses were some of the members of the "Friday Juniors.

chairman of the Church Building Com. The Arlington Expressmen After supper Mr. Clarence Coolidge,

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS. sittee, made a report and exhibited blue prints of the snggested plans for church enlargement. The report was accepted with fav rable consideration and it was also requested that the committee's statement be put in print and distributed to all interested in the church. It was resign as treasurer of the singers Club further-suggested that all the different and Mr. Ralph Houser has men elected agencies of the church make an effort to raise money for the fund. The committee was empowered to call the church together in the spring. The general feeling of the meeting was that there was need of the enlargement and that it should be done as soon as money could be raised to warrant the undertaking.

Theatre Notes.

William Hodge has scored a triumph seldom achieved by actors who have made one immense hit. He has followed his signal success of "The Man from Home" with another hit equally as brilliant and delightful. The fact is that Mr. Hodge stands alone in his own peculiar line of parts. He has a unique personality that exactly his the distincively American types. One crific has declared of him that "he is as American as the circus or baseball," and another Baptist church last Sunday and was given has said that 'upon Hodge has descended a most dordial welcome. He addressed the mantle of Denman Thompson, Sol Smith Russell and James A. Herne." Heights, both Mr. and Mrs. Colprit were "The Road to Happiness," like Charles numbered among the most acave and effidramatic motive the mystery of a baby foundling. Its four acts are all laid in a typical village and afford the best pictures of American home life on the stage toare also depicted to the life.

Every night at the Hollis Street Theatre, there is witnessed the extraordinary circumstance of several curtain calls after the last act, to say nothing of the dozen or more that always follow the who have automobiles, many of the older two preceding acts. Lydia Lopokova, a figure of lovely youth, grace and charm, with added gifts as a dancer that are exquisite to the last degree, a piquancy of personality that is irresistible, and dramatic ability of conspicuous calibre, s surely welcome to our stage. The prophecy is confidently made that within two years the little Russian will have a country wide popularity. She has the dvantage, too, of appearing in a comedy that is one of the most whole-some, origihal and laughable that Boston has seen Last Tuesday evening a cottage seen leaving the Hollis since Lydia Lopoprayer-meeting was held at the home of kova and "The Young Idea" came there, and it is doubtful if any play ever shown in Boston has been seen by as many people for the second and even the third tule supreme. The week of Nov. 16 will the final one of the engagement, which it has been found impossible to ex-

> PEG O' MY HEART. There's joy in the heart of me, Peg o' my heart.
> 'Tis the rale Irish part of me,
> Peg o' my heart;
> Night, sweet with dreams of thee, Day's music seems of thee, The moon tells her beams of thee, Peg o' my heart. HENRY B. TIERNEY.

There are four verses which follow, but pace prohibits our publishing. Just like Reverend Henry B. Tierney's poem, there's always just the suspicion of a tear is expected that the local delegates to the New England Convention of Methodist lurking in the happy laughter of Florage Martin in her delightful interpretaence Martin in her delightful interpretation of "Peg" in Oliver Morosco's Celtic comedy "PegeO' My Heart" now nearing its hundredth performance in Boston, at the Cort Thestre.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, APLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS

Antin, Mary. They who knock at our gates. week, when the club met in Crescent Bacheller, Irving. Marryers. 1612,8
Hall. The old style dancing was the order of the program and was interspersed Brown, Demetra V. Child of the Orient. 84.36 Ferrero, G. Ancient Rome and modern Amer-Harrison, Henry S. Captivating Mary Carstairs. Horne, C. S. Romance of preaching. Huckel, O. Richard Wagner: the man and his work. Jenks, E. History of politics. Kawakami, K. K. Asia at the door: a study of the Japanese question.

Mason, O. T. Origins of invention,
Oppenheimer, F. State: its history
velopment viewed sociologically.

320.21 l'almer, Frederick. Last shot. 72311.3

> Slattery, Margaret. Girl in her teens. 170.103
> Just over the hill. 170.102
> Stoddard, F. W. Tramps through Tyrol. Tolman, Emily. To a summer cloud and other poems.
> Trask, Katrina. In the vanguard, (Drama.)
> 91175.30 Walton, G. L. Calm yourself, 131.24 Wells, H. G. Social forces in Esgland and America.
> Williams, E. R., Jr. Plain-towns of Italy: 73.70 Wu Tingfang. America through the specta-

634.27

R. M. Lindsay.

3loct4w

4.112

Pinchot, G. Training of a forester. Kidger, A. L. Wanderer's trail. Russell, W. S. C. Iceland.

cles of an oriental diplomat.

Nov. 14, 1914.

' Phone Arlington 352-W

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DAVID DUNGAN. FLORIST DECORATOR

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133 MYSTIC STREET.

Woman's World

Pre-eminent In Golf Is Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Boston.



Photo by American Press Association. MRS. H. ARNOLD JACKSON.

Every one has heard that Boston leads in intellect, but that a Boston woman should carry away the laurels from the sportswomen of the entire country is worth noting. The lady who achieved this feat is Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, a member of the exclusive Oakley Country club near the Hub. Recently she defeated all con testants for the women's national golf championship at the contest held at the Nassau Country club, New York.

This is the second time Mrs. Jackson has been a national champion. In 1908, as Miss Kate C. Harley of Fall River. Mass., she won the title. Five times she has been a near winner. In the national tournament at Wheaton in 1908 she was beaten in the semifinal round by Mrs. J. A. Carpenter; in 1904, at Merion, Miss Georgianna M. Bishop eliminated her in the semifinal round, and in 1911, at Baltusrol, Miss Lillian B. Hyde was successful against her, so that altogether Mrs. Jackson's record is considered very good.

WRIST DECORATION.

Bands of Velvet and Lace and Watches Mounted in Leather as Bracelets.

When a bracelet of diamonds, in Itself worth a beleaguered city's war tax, would call attention only to its own brilliancy-and would therefore be discarded by the fashionable woman of today-the bracelet of black velwet ribbon, with its quaint jet slides and buckles, gives point and character to the frock with which it is worn.

One of the very newest things is the bracelet of Chantilly lace. It is a narrow band, about half an inch wide, of



TANGO BRACELET.

black Chantilly, mounted over white or black tulle and clasped with a little buckle of rhinestones or jet snugly about the wrist.

Chantilly bands are also worn about the throat. They are fitted with slides of jet or rhinestones, and some of them have long jet pendants to hang in front Another touch of black is the Little wristband of moire ribbon with a silver buckle, silver rimmed.

The tango watch illustrated here is so convenient that women shoppers, teachers or business women in general appreciate its usefulness. The tiny gun metil watch is set in a bracefot of leather; that may be strapped enugly about the wrist.

Good form

Thanksgiving Frolic.

A plan for a frolic on Thanksgiving eve is a turkey party. Begin the fun with a turkey search, which can be very easily arranged and requires no preparation but a simple prize, for which one of the pasteboard gobblers filled with candy which all the shops have in stock at this time of year will be just the thing.

Cut a quantity of pasteboard into small tickets or slips or use ordinary wrapping or pad paper in the same way. On each slip write one of the letters which go to make up the word "turkey," having each slip fit into a set completing the word. Fold the slips, and, after seating all the players around a table, play the game after the rules of "authors," the end and aim of each player being to complete the word "turkey" as often as possible. To begin the game deal an equal number of slips to each person and the same to the pool. If any player with the slips dealt to him can complete the word "turkey" he is privileged to place the letters lacking on the table in front of him. Each set completing the word counts points toward the game.

When all have matched and discarded the matching letters, as described, each, in turn, beginning with the player at the left of the dealer, draws from the pool and matches in turn. When the pool is exhausted the players have the privilege of asking each other for the letters they desire, each asking in turn and for but one letter at a time. if the person who is asked for a certain letter is found with it in his hand he is required by the rules of the game to give it up, even though necessary for a word he is building at the time. The game ends when all the players are out of slips and is won by the person who oftenest completes the term 'turkey.'

A Simpler Game.

The same game played with tickets or paper slips can be played by hiding the slips around the room and letting the players search for them. In this game the rule is that each slip must be sought in the sequence in which it comes in the word-thus, U only after T has been captured, and so on, as this adds to the excitement of the turkey hase. The person winning most words receives the prize, as before.

In the case of young children, for whom the spelling test would be too buttons are used as ornaments and difficult, cut a number of turkeys out trimming. to be searched for instead of the letters. The party giver who is not able to design these shapes herself may easily find a pattern for her turkeys by scanning the advertisements in papers and other periodicals at turkey time.

Refreshments for a turkey party should have the flavor of the Thanksgiving delicacy in one course at least. Hot roast turkey sandwiches (a slice of the breast served with plenty of rich gravy between the slices of bread or toast) are a change from the familiar cold sandwich. With these, if you do not care for coffee, mulled sweet cider. prepared like mulled wine, will be a novelty perhaps. Maple parfait in tall glasses makes a tasty iced tidbit to follow.

Thanksgiving In the Home. Thanksgiving, our one truly Ameri-

can holiday, will soon be with us, and we will all be celebrating "turkey day."

It is indeed a long cry from that first day of Thanksgiving as spent by the Pilgrims to our modern festival, which to the casual observer seems to be a conglomeration of chrysanthemums and football!

But the great mass of homemakers are still true to the best traditions of the day and do make it a feetival of reunion and true happiness.

In large cities there is the unfortunate tendency of many to eat their Thanksgiving dinners in hotels. Indeed, it is almost a fad, and people crowd the most luxurious restaurants on that day. This seems a deplorable tendency, but the custom is confined only to our larger cities, and in the great mass of our American homes we are still allowing the true home spirit to permeate our festival.

Jollity For the Kiddies.

All children, boys and girls alike, enjoy the fun of "dressing up;" hence they like a fancy dress frolic so much better than the average party. Then the costumes can be made up so inexpensively nowadays. Thanks to the inventor of crape paper and the low prices for pretty fabrics a children's fancy dress ball is now only a common occurrence, much to their delight. Any woman who knows how to sew can make the costumes once she has the

The Question of a Present.

When invited to a church wedding and not to the reception following it is not necessary to send a present to the bride, but a call is made on the bride on her at home day a month or two after the wedding.

Shower Gift.

Shirred ribbon elastic bands finished with big white satin poppies or roses and designed to keep the bride's "dozen of each" sets of lingerie in neat piles are acceptable gifts for showers or oth-

DISTINGUE COAT.

Creation of Green Duvetyn After the Redingote Style.



FOREST GREEN COAT.

The cramped shouldered effect, so marked in many coats of the last few years has been noticeably absent in most coats of the present season. There is, in fact, a very obvious breadth of shoulders, due no doubt to the popularity of the redingote or kimono effect. There are, of course, some set-in sleeves, but the style tendency is toward the long shoulder worn with the gown.

Illustrated here is a handsome coat of forest green duvetyn made in the modish redingote style. The body of the coat is semifitted, and the skirt has a decided flare. The wide cuffs are faced with black velvet. The collar is also velvet faced. Large smoked pearl

THE CORRECT SKIRT.

Comparatively Short, but Worn With Coats Long In Line.

In having street skirts cut see that the short skirt, the one which emphasizes the latest ruling as to length, is worn only with a high weighted top and with a coat whose skirts are long.

All of the new models which were responsible for the introduction of the short skirt styles for fall were made with either coat skirts which fell to the collar and cuffs are of white. the knees or else simulated the effect by elevating the waist line to the directoire line and attaching long skirts from this position, which reached below the hip line.

The first of these styles, introduced last spring by Paquin of Paris, deferred to this rigid style line by providing the tailleur with a long incroyable coattail, thus preserving the long line effect considered such an essential point of the short skirted models.

Flounced skirts also show circular cut propensities.

For evening wear a circular cut skirt is le dernier cri. Would you be gowned in the very latest, have a circular skirt mounted upon a circular cut hip length yoke, worn with a bodice of very tightly fitting characteristics, really early Victorian in guise and provided with a normal waist line.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

To repair a tablecloth, lay it quite flat and cover the hole with a piece of plain Brussels net; tack it on and darn with fine flax.

To revive withered flowers p'unge the stalks in boiling water and leave them in it till it becomes cold. Then cut about one inch from the ends of the

To clean white enameled furniture, use a solution made by dissolving one tablespoonful of soda in a pint of warm water. Saturate a soft cloth and wash off the furniture.

Destroy the smell of paint by placing pailfuls of cold water in the rooms which are being painted. Change the water night and morning, and when possible add a handful of hay to the water in each pail.

Get some bitter apple from the druggist, crush it and sprinkle it among the clothes. You will find it the finest ing use coupon. thing on record for keeping moths away from everything, and the can use garments at a minute's notice as there is no smell left by bitter apple.

To tint curtains cream color mix a bowl of cream starch and another of white. Add a small quantity of the cream starch to the white before each curtain is starched. This makes the curtains all the same tone, which would not be the case were they put directly into the cream starch.

DUPLICATED IN COTTON.

Smart Models Thus Carried Out In Accordance With the Fashion.



The woman who desires to adopt the fashionable fad of wearing a truly American gown, one built of cotton and fashioned by an American dressmaker, has a wide variety of models that she may copy. The one illustrated here is striking. Carried out in blue gabardine, it has a semifitting basque with a deep hip yoke and gathered tunic. Down the front runs a row of self covered buttons. A sailor collar and cuffs of hemstitched organdie are

GATHERED BASQUE.

The Favorite Bedice In One of Its Lat est and \$martest Forms.

This basque with seams that extend to the shoulders is one of the latest developments. It can be made with full or with plain side portions, but it is always closed down the front.

Chiffon velvet makes a beautiful basque to be worn oven a skirt of charmeuse satin. One of the new soft faille silks would be lovely with a velvet skirt, and a simpler desirable combination will be found in a basque of charmeuse satin to be worn over a skirt of gabardine.

The sleeves can be made either in full or three-quarter length.

Here the basque with full side portions is made of charmeuse satin in the new purple known as aztec, and

For the medium size the basque with gathered sides will require four and



OF CHARMEUSE SATIN.

three-eighths yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, with threeeighths yard twenty-seven inches wide for the collar and cuffs; the basque with plain sides three and three-eighths yards twenty-seven inches

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from thirty-four to forty-four inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office and No. 8448 and the pattern will be sent promptly by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When order-

No	Size
Name	
Address	
,,	

Stiff collars, laundered to a boardlike consistency, but rolled closer to the neck than they were last season, will be given much consideration.

Cookery Notes

Miniature Thanksgiving Dinner.

Those who think themselves unfortunate because the apartment they call home is so small that a Thanksgiving dinner is an impossibility should not despair. One bride who had but two rooms

gave a successful Thanksgiving din-

ner in her apartment last year. The gas stove of two burners, with a one burner oven, sat on a cretonne covered shoe box in front of a window. The ventilation was perfect. The bride gave much thought to see how each dish could be prepared with the least

amount of work and time.

pound one-and stuffed it as mother used to do. Mincement tarts were baked at the same time, potatoes and peas were cooked in a double boiler, cranberry jelly she made the day before and, in fact, the turkey was stuffed and partly roasted the day before, for Thanksgiving afternoon this wise

She bought a baby turkey—a wee six

a football game. When she returned she donned an attractive cover all apron, and in threequarters of an hour, when her guests arrived, the table was set, the oyster cocktails were in place and the dinner ready to serve. Needless to say, the

young bride had planned to spend at

bridegroom was a very proud and beaming bost.

The Thanksgiving Table.

Thanksgiving is so essentially the hostess' and housewife's day, when it is her privilege to gather around her hospitable board both guests and relatives, that especial effort should be taken to have the dinner as nearly perfect as possible. Chrysanthemums, which are now at their best, with their vivid colorings, seem especially adapted to the Thanksgiving table, and if the dinner is served after dusk or the day proves dark and lowering light the table with candles shaded by red and orange shades, to match the coloring of the floral decorations.

A fruit centerpiece is also in excellent taste as embodying the very spirit of Thanksgiving, and for this nothing can be better than a large yellow pumpkin that has been carefully hol-lowed out and filled with apples, russet manges, a lordly pine and clusters of luscious hothouse or Malaga grapes.

Place also upon the table, which has been covered with a damask cloth laid over the heavy "silence cloth," relish rot's. The bird is called the mineur or dishes and compotiers holding crisp, minor. It learns much more readily shredded celery, stuffed olives, saited nuts and homemade candy, while name cards, tucked into each napkin, may take the form of tiny pumpkins, demure Quaker maidens or plump turkeys, sketched either in india ink or water colors.

The Thanksgiving Turkey. Select a turkey weighing not over ten or twelve pounds. If for a large family it is better to have two tenpound turkeys than a very large one. Have the fowl drawn and, if possible, the tendons drawn from the legs. Singe, cut neck close to body, remove pinfeathers and thoroughly scrub the bird inside and out, being careful that it does not stay in the water.

Wipe well and stuff, then truss and put in a roasting pan, breast down. Sprinkle with flour and sait and place in a hot oven.

Baste every fifteen minutes the first hour of roasting, using butter and hot water. After turning the bird over on its back cover the breast with butter and brown.

If a crust is desired cream together butter and flour, using twice as much butter as flour. A ten pound turkey needs three hours to cook, and more time will not hurt it.

The heart, liver and gizzard should be cooked in water until the last is tender. The neck may be cooked with them, and this stock is excellent for gravy, to which these parts, chopped, may be added.

Oyster Dressing.

One quart of oysters will be required for an ordinary sized turkey. Grate into a mixing bowl four large cupfuls of breadcrumbs, add a heaping teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of celery salt, a pinch of powdered mace, the drained oysters (either chopped or whole), a saltspoonful of white pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, off tablespoonful of melted butter and half a teacupful each of sherry and the oyster liquor. Mix the ingredients thoroughly before using.

Giblet Sauce.

Thoroughly wash the giblets and boil in enough water until tender. Run through food chopper; moisten three tablespoonfuls of flour with cold water to form a smooth paste. When gravy, which has formed in the pan, is ready to be made, skim off any superfluous fat. Stir in the dissolved flour and let simmer until thickened. Drain through a strainer, add the chopped giblets, season to taste and serve very

Too Much Butter.

An ounce a day of butter is a very suitable allowance for a person who has not much fat of other kinds, but there is no need for butter with jam or marmalade or bacon or fried food or with cheese and biscuits after a good dinner. A crust of dry bread that needs chewing is a better finale for both teeth and digestion.

For the Children

How the Reindeer Looks In Harness



To the people of Lapland the reindeer serves as a substitute for the horse, cow, sheep and goat. It is extensively employed as a beast of draft. being broken to draw sledges or carry packages on its back. A full grown animal can draw a weight of 300 pounds and travel at the rate of 100 miles a day, its broad, deeply cleft hoofs fitting it admirably for traveling over the broken snow. In winter the herds feed in the woods on the lichens that hang upon the trees or grow upon the ground, to secure which the broad antlers and hoofs are employed to scrape away the snow. Some years ago a herd of reindeer was introduced into Alaska for the benefit of the Eskimps. The experiment proved a great success, and now thousands of the animals are owned by the natives. Whether alive or dead, every product of the reindeer serves a useful purpose. The reindeer here pictured is equipped with a Lapland harness. The sled is drawn by means of a single trace, which passes between the hind legs of the animal.

A Smart Bird.

In the house of the consul in Bangkok is a bird that keeps up an incessant chatter that might almost be called conversation, so clever is it. The voice of this bird is much like a human voice, far more so than the parthan the parrot and is as clever at imitating as the American mocking bird. It whistles in exact imitation of its master and sings whole songs through without making a mistake.

The master of this songster always summons his servant to him by calling "Boy!" The mineur learned to do the same thing, with the result that the servant was sent on a fool's errand many times. None could tell whether the master called or the mineur. This greatly annoyed the servant, whose owner told him that he need not come unless he heard the calle, "Boy, boy!" repeated twice. In three days' time the mineur had learned his trick and was doing the same thing. Then it was arranged that the master should strike on the table or clap his hands, as they do in Turkey or Siam. This was too much for the mineur, who found that his fun was over.

An Egg Race.

To play this game two empty eggshells and a couple of strips of white tape, each two yards long, are required, There is also a little fan, which is of use in the game.

To play this mark out two goals by pinning down the pieces of tape at opposite sides of the room, leaving plenty of space behind each for a child to crouch down at the outset of the race.

Place an empty eggshell in the center of each line of tape and choose a boy and girl to play against each other. Give the girl the ran and place her behind her barrier with directions to fan her egg over her barrier and across her epponent's boundary as quickly as possible. The boy player meantime has to rely on his lungs to make his egg travel, and the player whose egg first crosses the tape of the enemy wins the game.

Misquotations.

Bishop Berkeley wrote "Westward the course of empire takes its way." Yet his line is misquoted daily, "Westward the star of empire takes its way." Pope's fine line, "Welcome the coming, speed the going guest," is spoiled in the misquotation, "Welcome the toming, speed the parting guest."

> A Chinese Tragedy. A Chinaman stood On the edge of the sea Singing "Ching a ling ling, Oh, ching a ling lee!"

There came up a typhoon, But Ching a Ling Lee Kept ching a ling linging His song to the sea.

Enough," cried the Wind, "Of these ching a ling loos!" And he jerked the gay Chinamas

His silk coat swelled out Like a gaudy balloon, and he flew like a bird Fore the awful typhoon

Out of his shoes

But he still sang his song. "Oh, ching a ling lee!"
Till he fell ching a long. Ching a lunk—in the sea.
—Philadelphia Le She Was a Surprise For Two Designing Widows.

By ANNIE HEILMAN.

Mrs. Platt sat on her front porch. busy in braiding a mat. She was one of those women one likes to have about. There was a certain comforting presence in her large figure and comely face. Although the face when at rest was somewhat sad, yet it was one of those beaming faces that seem full of love for the whole world—that is, for all whom she admitted into her world. For those outside of its bounds she had no use. Just now her thoughts were busy with her neighbor, in whose direction she sent her glances.

"Peter's getting his supper early," she mused. "It's pretty lonely for him. but I hope he won't be inveigled into taking Serena Lamb for a housekeeper. I never was one to promote gossip, but all Clifton knows that her reputation for dressing far outdoes her skill in housekeeping. If I thought"- Just sight of Mrs. Lamb walking up the

"Too bad to see that nice home going to rack and ruin," Mrs. Lamb began cake. Emeline," he commented affably. after settling herself in the rocker. "I hear it's fairly swarming with mice. Peter only uses two rooms. Isn't it a you about." wonder he ain't picked out a housekeeper afore this?"

deavoring to speak unconcernedly, "that he'll probably ask you"—

"Me!" interrupted Mrs. Lamb in an estonished tone. "Me! And with such a famous cook as you next door! Trust a man to get a cook when he's free to pick and choose. Sarah wasn't much on the cooking, and I guess he'll want a change."

"David and I spent twenty-five happy years in this house," sighed Mrs. Platt. "It'd come hard for me to leave

"And I couldn't possibly leave my place," protested Mrs. Lamb. "And the garden doing so nicely too. You'd oughter see my strawberries, Emeline. Peter says they are the finest he ever saw. I'd bring you over a saucerful, but as Peter was going on so about your getting so stout I thought I wouldn't encourage your appetite any. Well," looking keenly at her friend to assure herself that the blow had struck e, "I must be getting on."

Neither lady had deceived the other. Each knew the other, from widely dif- knew all along." ferent motives, stood ready at a moknew that Clifton was wondering Mis' Lamb know?" which of the two widows who lived "Not she," returned Peter, beginning rah's place, for the custom prevailed her to clean up before Floretta comes. hunt out some widow respected by the and such?" community to undertake the duties of housekeeper, and generally, after a de-voice was joyful, her face aglow. All cent period of mourning, the twain be- the gloom of the past few weeks van-

have Peter he'll have to give in," phi- Floretta for a neighbor again that I'll losophized Mrs. Platt. "She's already invite a lot of her old friends here for married two that didn't in the least Tuesday. And I'll have the best dinwant her. She's comfortably off, too, her spread out that you ever sat down and don't need to leave her home. I wouldn't be so set against it if I didn't know 'twas her that interfered between him and Floretta Young more'n twenty years ago. Peter up and married Sarah out of pure spite, and Floretta took that good for nothing Cy Blakey. If ever two people were cut out for one another. Peter and Floretta were. Well, as he's held out against Serena for over a year he may escape for good. I'll not worry any more."

But she did. The chance and apparently careless remarks that Serena let fall, as if an understanding existed between herself and Peter Judd, fretted Emeline's spirit. In the depths of her bonest soul she believed that Peter was a regular caller at the Lamb home. She waited for the announcement of Serena's engagement as for a blow that was sure to fall.

Still, when it came she was not prepared for it. One afternoon she had just taken her accustomed seat on the porch when the gate opened, and Mrs. Lamb swept up the path with an unusual air of importance,

"Land, ain't it hot!" she exclaimed. "Such a muss as I've got into!" carefully arranging the folds of her new organdie skirt before sitting down. Her tone rang with triumph. Mrs. Platt felt the change in the atmosphere, and all her world darkened.

"There's all that house of Peter's to be gone over this hot weather. Not a mite of cleaning since Sarah died. Such a looking place! And it must be all rid up by the middle of September. I just ran in to ask if your paint and whitewash brushes were in good order. Peter said as how you mentioned having a supply of 'em when you offered to keep house for him months ago. My. how red your face is. Emeline! You hadn't ought to wear pink. Now, if I do say it. I've a complexion that'll stand any color."

"I didn't exactly offer"- stammered Mrs. Platt. tears of mortification

smarting her eyes. "Oh, well. It is all past and done with," interrupted Serena airily. "I

just had to give in. He wouldn't take a 'no.' Well, if you'll lend the brushes

I'll be goin'." Armed with the brushes, Serena departed, every movement of the organdie proclaiming victory.

In the days that followed Mrs. Platt gave much time to sitting on the front porch watching her friend's progress in the house cleaning line. Serena called seldom now, and the time passed

"I just ran in to ask your opinion of these samples." began Serena one day in September. "We're going to have new carpets for the double parlors. Don't you prefer the green?"

Serena wore her best dress. "I shall need a new one soon," she said complacently, smoothing down its silken

"I suppose the affair 'll come off soon," ventured Mrs. Platt after the merits of greens and reds in carpets had been duly canvassed, but Serena only smiled consciously as she gathered up the samples and departed.

"I suppose it'il come off after harvest." mused Mrs. Platt despondently. meaning Peter's wedding.

One afternoon as Mrs. Platt was setting her table for tea she was surprised by a call from Peter Judd.

"Coming to invite me to the wedding," she surmised as he sauntered up the path. "Well, if it's foreordained he should marry Serena I'll not be spiteful about it. Sit down and have a cup of tea. Peter," she urged. cutting a great, fat, shaking, four storied jelly cake into generous slices.

Peter Judd, a large man with a then she turned her head and caught pleasant, florid face, seated himself and absorbed tea and cake with much satisfaction.

> "You always were a master hand at "I never saw your beat. It's some-

thing in that line that I called to see Was it possible that he was going to ask her to initiate Serena in the diffi-

"Tve an idea," said Mrs. Platt, en-cult art? Mrs. Platt's face clouded. "Well?" she asked in a strained voice. "I want that you should do a little baking for me. Could you?" "Do some baking for you?" she gasp-

ed. "For the land's sakes! When?" Peter reached for another piece of cake. "For the next Tuesday and the balance of the week. You'll know what's needed."

The wedding was to take place Tuesday, then. Emeline's world was a temporary blank. "Serena wouldn't like it," she faltered.

"What if she don't?" exploded Mr. Judd. "She can't cook. And I want something decent in the house when I get back from Minooka."

"Back from Minooka?" Emeline asked in a dazed fashion. "Are you going

"Why, of course! Going to Minooka to get married. Don't you know that Floretta lives there?"

"Floretta! Are you—is she"— "Her man's dead, if that's what to death, I reckon. I thought you

Mrs. Platt poured more tea with a ment's notice to respond to Peter shaking hand. A sudden burst of sun-Judd's call for a housekeeper. Each shine illuminated her world. "Does

on either side of Peter would be call- another attack on the cake. "'Tain't ed eventually to fill the departed Sa none of her business anyway. I got in Clifton when a man was, in the That's all I wanted of her. Will you wisdom of Providence, bereaved, to do them things, Emeline the cakes

"Yes, yes!" cried Mrs, Platt. Her ished as if by magic. "I'll do more'n "If Serena makes up her mind to that, Peter. I'm so tickled to have

> "Gone to the War." "My husband has gone to the war." Signs with these or similar words are displayed in many store windows in Berlin. wy are a stlent appeal to the customers to assist the wife of the soldier in continuing the business, and it seems that these appeals find ready

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Measles is a dangerous dis-

ease. Recent investigations show that 1 per cent of all deaths may be traced to measles, and from 1 to 6 per cent of all cases of measles are fatal. The disease chooses its victims especially from children under ten years of age, but occasionally attacks an adult. It shows no preference of sex, locality, race or climate. Records from fifteen American cities show epidemics of measles recurring with quite a degree of regularity at intervals of from three to five years. The death rate from measles is greatest during the spring months, although the percentage rises again in November. One reason why measles is so difficult to control is the fact that medical science as yet has only an incomplete knowledge of the virus by which the infection is carried. Other reasons are found in the high contagiousness of the disease and the fact that a patient is capable of infecting others before the characteristic eruption has made its appearance on his own body. It is the height of folly to regard measles as harmless. It is a disease that is serious both in itself and in its frequent complications and aft-

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er effects.

AN OLD NORMAN CUSTOM.

The "Cry For Justice" Still Survives In the Channel lelands.

An interesting and unusual revival of an ancient Norman custom occurred at Guernsey not long ago when Daniel Sebire, jurat, justicier elect of Alderney, whose election the royal court annulled because he had been sentenced to a term of imprisonment some years ago, raised a clameur de baro, or a "cry for justice," against a fresh election by kneeling bareheaded at the entrance of the courthouse and exclaiming: "Haro! Haro! Haro, a l' aide. mon prince, on me fait tort!" (Help me, my prince! They do me wrong!)

The clameur de haro, an ancient Norman custom, still survives in the Channel islands. The appellant must. on his knees and before witnesses. raise the cry that acts as an injunction until the alleged tort or trespass has been passed on by the court. If the trespasser continues he is liable to arrest and punishment. Although the clameur is still legal in the Channel islands, recourse to it is very rare, and there has been no instance of it in Alderney for two centuries. It is, how ever, a very effective procedure.

The derivation usually ascribed to the form of the plea is curious. "Haro" is said to be an abbreviation of "Ha, Rollo!" a direct appeal to Rollo, the first Duke of Normandy, and the cry is thus traced back to the days when there were no courts and justice was personally meted out by princes. It is, however, more probable that "baro" is simply an exclamation to attract at-

A sirelar, custom, applicable only in criminal cases, was the Saxon clamor violentiae, which existed at the time of the Norman invasion.-Youth's Com-

DRAGON FLIES AT SEA.

The Puzzle That Came With Them and a Squall Later On.

In describing a voyage from Hongkong to Shanghai some years ago Admiral Fitzgerald relates in his book, "Memories of the Sea." a peculiar ex-

"One afternoon when we were lying at anchor out of sight of lands the weather being very close and sultry. we saw a great cloud approaching the ship from the direction of the shore. which was about fifty miles off. The cloud came slowly nearer and nearer It did not look like rain, and presently." as it enveloped the ship, we found it was composed of dragon flies, and very big ones. They evidently made for the ship to get a resting place, but many missed and fell exhausted in the calm

"The masts, the yards, the rigging and all the ropes in the ship were in crusted with them. It was a very sultry evening, and about 6 o'clock we all bathed. I remember the strange experience of diving into a sea of dragon flies, which stuck to our arms and shoulders, got into our hair and quite spoiled our swim. A light air then came off from the land, so we weighed anchor and made sail to the southward, and at midnight, just as the watch was changing, we were struck by a terriffic squall, which laid the old ship nearly on her beam ends. "We wondered whether the visitation of dragon flies was connected in any way with the squall. But if they were blown fifty miles off the land, where they certainly did not want to go, why did we not get the wind for six hours afterward?"

Old Time Ordnance.

In olden times pieces of ordnance were often named after birds and reptiles. Thus the sport of hawking gave us the "falcon" and "falconette." which were respectively six pound and three pound guns, the figures referring to the weight of the shot.

The "culverin" and "demiculverin" cannon were so called because the handle of the gun was shaped like a serpent, "culverin" being derived from the French "couleuvre," a snake.

Musket was derived from the old French "mousquet." which meant a male sparrow hawk.-Liverpool Mer-

Sock and Buskin. The expression "sock and buskin"

(comedy and tragedy) had its origin in the soccus, the Latin name of the low shoe worn by the ancient comic actors; and the buskin, a contraction of the French word brossequin, remotely derived from the Greek bursa, a hide, or high soled shoe, worn by the ancient tragedians to increase their height. The soccus reached only to the ankle, the buskin to the knee,

Belated Discovery. "So you finally proposed?" said his

"Well, to tell the truth." returned the thoughtful youth. "I really didn't know that I proposed, but she accepted me, so I guess that settles it. I tell you this language of ours is not to be used

Fashionable Penmanship. "Looks like a futile transaction all

round."

"What are you kicking about now?" "This fad for large handwriting. My daughter got a box of expensive paper from a young man and used it all up writing him a note of thanks."-Judge

Do They?

A lot of men wonder why girls close their eyes when they are being kissed. But if the men would look into a mirror they would see the reason.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Have your hook always baited; in the pool where you least think it there will be fish.-Ovid.

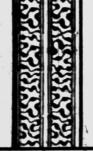
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WONDERS OF JAVA

A Glimpse of the Most Beautiful Island In the World.

WAS ONCE A MIGHTY EMPIRE

Only the Architectural Ruins of Its Ancient Civilization New Remain. Its Royal Prisoners and the National Sport of Tiger Fighting.

The island of Java has been called by more than one traveler the most beautiful island in the world. It is in shape much like Cuba. It is long and narrow, about 700 miles one way and less than 100 the other. Some of the mountains are 10,000 or 12,000 feet high, but there are no snow clad peaks. They are all clothed to the summit with the richest tropical vegetation. for they are almost directly under the equator. There are at least thirty or forty volcanoes in the island, many of them still active.

The island is controlled by the Dutch. About the time the pilgrim fathers sailed from Holland to land on Plymouth rock another expedition from the same country carried the Dutch flag to the other side of the world, and Dutch governors have ruled in Java for about 800 years. But the remarkable architectural remains in the interior bear testimony to the extinct civilization of a mighty empire once enthroned upon this island and of an ancient religion that was supplanted by Buddhism.

Although the Dutch are complete masters, there are still native rulers left in the island, emperor and sultan. who are allowed to retain their lofty titles and live surrounded with an imperial etiquette, although they are in reality little better than state prison-

The emperor lives in his "kraton," a large inclosure in which is the palace. Before the palace stretches the so called "Alon-Alon." a broad open space. often flanked on one side by a mosque, and this is the arena for the tiger fights, which are the favorite diversion of monarch and subject alike.

For these combats hunters trap tigers in the mountains-magnificent beasts, not horn in a cage and half subdued by long confinement, but real kings of the forest, caught full grown and with their strength increased by rage at their captivity.

Sometimes the fight is with a bull or a buffalo, but more often with trained fighters of the human race, and a striking peculiarity of the combat is that not infrequently the onlookers themselves are forced to take part in the performance.

Within the "Alon-Alon" a great square or ring is marked off. and along its sides the mass of the spectators take their places, the men armed with spears of different lengths. Those with the shorter spears kneel in the front rank, while those with the longer weapons stand behind them, so that together they present a close bedge of bristling spear points.

If the tiger tries to break through the ring of spectators he must, if the spears are firmly held, impale himself on either the longer or the shorter. ones, while the men on either side can easily run him through with their lances. That means that each individnal in the wide circle must be dexterous in the use of the spear and also know something about the habits and disposition of the tiger.

The lending role is naturally taken by professional tiger fighters. The big wooden cage in which the flerce beast has been confined is dragged into the middle of the great arena, and as it is opened an unarmed and unshielded fighter advances toward it and with a certain measure of ceremony and even of politeness challenges the tiger to come forth.

Suddenly realizing its freedom, the beast usually starts in wild flight toward the ring of spectators, only to halt before the impenetrable array of gleaming spears. From side to side of the ring it bounds, always met by the came impassable barrier, until finally the real tiger fighters, each armed only with a lance, enter the ring. Usually there are two or three. but only aghters of the first rank dare to encounter the enraged animal unsupported and alone.

They watch the moment in which the tiger crouches for its spring and kneel low, with a tense grasp of the spear, which they point toward the tiger in such a manner that he cannot help impaling himself on it. Besides the courage that the moment calls for, the vaunted skill and daring of the Spanish toreador are the veriest child's play. for the charge of the great beast may be so fierce that it knocks the lance aside, and then there is nothing but the spears of the other men to save the tiger fighter from being killed and mangled by the angry creature .-Youth's Companion.

When Pencils Were Treasures. It is not easy nowadays to find a lead pencil that is not too old at forty-as it were. In the early days of lead pencils the produce of the Seath waite mine was deemed so valuable that strong guards of soldiers were engaged for its protection, and a special act of parliament was passed penalizing illicit traffic in plumbago, which then realized from 3 shillings to 5 shillings an ounce. Although the miners were stripped and carefully searched when leaving off work, they managed to smuggle a good deal of produce out of the mine.-London Spectator

The happiness of the wicked flows away like a torrent.-Racine.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page. =The subject of Dean Wood's address

at the evening service of First Baptist church the coming Sabbath evening will be "Thy Kingdom Come." It is the third of his series on "The Perfect Pray-

=Thanksgiving in a couple of weeks and the piano still out of tune. It's too bad. Well, it's not too late now to repent and have it O. K. for the guests that day. Frank Locke's the man to right all piano wrongs. See his card in this paper. He's a good one.

=The first meeting of the season of the East Arlington Improvement Association was held in the Crosby school last Tuesday evening. Many matters of importance to the East Side of the town were taken up, prominent among them being the matter of a branch of the Robbits Public Library in that section of the town. It was thought that a room in the Crosby school could be used for the purpose. The matter of a voting booth for that section of the town was discussed and a petition will be sent to the Selectmen asking them to take steps toward placing a booth in that section. It voted to enter a protest against the running of street cars with flat wheels, especially the through cars from Lowell. F. Alexander Chandler, president of the Waverly Village Improvement Association, told the members of some of the work the association has already done and of what it proposed to do.

=Thursday evening was the date for the annual "inspection" of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R. For many years this has been an interesting social as well as official event, aided materially by the laidles of Corp 43, who have inaugurated the event with a fine supper. This established rule was in force Thursday eveing and it was a large, congenial, happy company that gathered at the table shortly after six o'clock, several other Posts being represented. The "inspection" is a strictly ritual affair, so all that can be said is that Commander Sterling and his staff gave a sample of the work not easy to duplicate at this stage of G. A. R. life, and that the veteran Everett S. Locke, commander of Post 119, needed no promoting in the performance of his duties. Informality ruled in the closing hour of the evening, when there were addresses, singing, and rendering of oldtime tunes by what now remains of what was the much sought for ever popular "Gideon's Band."

=Last week two different business men of the town made complaint to us of the absence in the center of the town of public sanitaries. Again this week the ab sence of this necessary equipment to our town has been brought to mind. It is apparent that there is a need of this kind of convenience and may we call the attention of our board on "Town Planning" to it as well as our Selectmen to see what can be devised. At Concord the public sanitary is in the basement of the Town could be built on the triangular lot which intersects the old Town Hall, the railroad. and Mass. avenue. This would be central and under the immediate eye of the authorities and is as good a location as has in the line of burlesque and vaudeville been suggested. We have been requested work and those who assisted in the proto ADVOCATE this improvement.

been made by the town Highway Dept. under the direction of Supt. Clark, in the rebuilding of Hutchinson road from its junction with Old Mystic street. The road is to be made a uniform width of fifty feet with sidwalks the usual width. etc. It is an expensive piece of work, the road being in primeval state and nothing much more than a cart path; then there are expensive stone retaining walls to build. The road is being constructed according to the order of the State Highway Commission, but why it should have been so ordered is a mystery to most people. It illustrates the extravagant policy of the State officials. Winchester is ignoring the order of the Commissioners, so we are told, to build her section of the road, leaving it to the latter to build and swallow the assessment if neccessary. She is not as easy a mark as Arlington.

=The annual "Harvest Supper," of the Universalist society took place at the church, Thursday evening, Nov. 5, with skit, impersonating two "Rubes," and over two hundred participating. The men managed the affair and made it a signal success. The supper committee had as its chief Mr. J. O. Holt, and it provided a delicious repast, served at six-thirty, and amused the audience by a stump with the assistance of the young men of the society, marshaled by Mr. Fred A. ing act was a burlesque on the fourth act Hortter. The decorations of the vestry Hortter. The decorations of the vestry of "Jimmy Valentine," given by James where the animated and social company J. Walsh, Charles H. Miles, Geo. W. Rusassembled, was decorated elaborately and handsomely, in keeping with the season, by Mrs. Bott, assisted by Mrs. formance that made a truly brilliant cli-Coolidge. The exercises were held in the church and were genially introduced in his estimate of the merits of these perby Rev. F. L. Masseck. Mrs. Elmer A. Stevens was at the organ and Mrs. Herbert W. Reed gave artistic and enthusiastically received solo numbers. Rev. three acts leading up to the one presented Mr. Leighton, the superintendent of the by W. Roger Greeley, to the finale, when Universalist Convention of Mass., spoke the sweetheart (G. W. Russell) of Jimmy in behalf of this organization. He was carries him off the stage under her (?) arm, followed by a fascinating and enthralling amid the uproarous laughter of the auditalk by Mr. Byron Grose, master of Bos- ence. Another pointed hit was when the ton Latin school, on his experiences safe was finally opened and the child was while abroad the past summer when the rescued, the "Darling little one" being European war broke out. The evening none less than "Herb" Locke. Mr. Miles' proved enjoyable in all respects.

=The Social Alliance met Monday afternoon in the parlor of the First Parish Unitarian) church, presided over by its falties and the whole evening is referred president Mrs. O. W. Whittemore, who to by all present in the most appreciative was greeted with an unusually large at- terms. tendance. This was due no doubt to the speaker announced-Miss Esther Bailey, of Arlington. Before Miss Bailey was introduced Mrs. E. L. Allen rendered two piano solos by Shumann. Miss Bailey has spent two years in Germany, so was prepared to give valuable imformation. Her paper was entitled "The man with Mrs. Charles Fratt as treasur-Land of Law and Order," and was prepared before war was declared in Europe so that subject was not touched upon but rather she related the good points of that nation in its civic and educational lines, which as described by Miss Bailey were quite ideal: She also described the red tape one had to go through in order to enter the University in Berlin from personal experience and where she was a student two different years. The paper was intensely interesting and gave an insight into the thrift which has educated its people to relize its obligations and its privleges that are provided by the empire. The social hour was in charge of Mrs. Rufus Blake, Mrs. Benj. Baker and Mrs. A. J. Wellington, who served afternoon tea. At this time the silver urn presented to the Alliance by Mrs. E. P. Bryant was used for the first time.

=The report from the Fresh Air Committee relative to their work for the preceding season is as follows :-

RECEIPT The Sowers "Together R. D. 15.00 Friend....

EXPENDITURES. Frances Willard Settlement. Board for working girls at Llew Sac Lodge \$24.00
Board for young girl 6.00
Rides for invalid 10.00 Trolley tickets .. Baptist Beth'l, No. End. for picnic 12.00 Week end outing for working girl.. 6.25

ETHEL L. WELLINGTON, ESTHER BABSON, VIDA DAMON. Committee Fresh Air Fund.

Arlington vs. Lexington.

Arlington defeated Lexington in their annual game Wednesday. In the first peried Lawrence of Lexington snapped the valley lilies and pink roses was carried. ball back to Wright for a kick from behind the goal line. The ball went too high, Wright fumbled, and was tackled by Arlington players and scored a safety against his team. Up to the third period Arlington got close to Lexington's goal twice but was held for downs. In the third period from the kickoff until the touchdown, Lexington did not have the ball once. Cousens carried the ball to within a foot of the goal and Caterino took it over. For Lexington Martin and Roger Hubbell excelled, and for Arlington, Cousens, Caterino, Plaisted and G. Down were the stars. The summary:-

ARLINGTON H. S. LEXINGTON H. S. Barry, Berquist, E. Down le....re Emery Ross lt ... rt Martin Hurley, Wange lg ... rg Jackson, Deane Geary c.....c Lawrence Plaisted rg..lg Walker, Richard Hubbell, Love

O. B. C. Vaudeville.

took part in a program given at the Old inary, 1910. She has been exceedingly and was remarked on for its beauty and Belfry Club House on Saturday evening popular among the younger set. Mr. elaborateness, while Mrs. Lopez was in of last week to mark the annual smoker and features prepared exclusively for the and Technology, 1914, and is a member men of the club. It is safe to say a more of Psi Upsilon and Theta ver Epsilon frsbuilding. It has been suggested that one enjoyable evening was never given at the ternities. He is an electrical engineer. club and so enthusiastic are those present that one man of discrimination has said he could go and see it all over again. Mr. Fair, Supper and Dramatic. Taylor's ability is well-nigh professional

in its success. It was a scream from the beginning to the end and all voted they had not had such unadulterated fun for a month of Sundays.

Thirty minutes of "Nigger Minstrels' set the "ball" of wit and humor a-rolling, with Mr. Walsh at the piano. Those taking part were Louis L. Crone, interlocutor, James W. Smith, Charles H. Rudd, Robert S. Sturtevant, Waldo Glidden, Daniel B. Lewis, Lester T. Redman. The local hits were numerous, and a specialty by Glidden, Lewis, Rudd and Sturtevant. giving an imitation of four well known whist players at their Saturday evening game, was very true to life and made a decided hit. A quartette, composed of Clarence E. Briggs, Henry C. Franks, Donald McCalla and Henry T. Prairio, did a vaddeville sketch and rendered selections, including "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," the audience joining in the chorus. The voices blended finely. Ezra F. Breed and Howard I'. Crawford did a very amusing

worked in a lot of funny hits on salient

local features. Walter S. Beatty, our local banker, departed from his customary serious vein speech on "Women Suffrage." The clossell, Herbert G. Locke, Ezra F. Breed, Edward W. Taylor. This proved a permax. Our reporter was so enthusiastic formers that words quite failed him. It was really the cleverest burlesque on record, opening with the synopsis of the impersonation of a well known local character beggars description. It was a perfect piece of work. Excellent moving pictures were shown between these spec-

Eastern Star Sale. Longfellow Chapter 117 Order of Eastero Star held a sale and supper Wednesday afternoon and evening, in G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. George Bacon is Worthy Matron of the Chapter and she was chairer. Members of the lodge are residents of other towns and cities besides Arlinton, most efficient in carrying out the decorae so that the chapter had the patronage of friends from Somerville, Cambridge and play, "The Revenge of Shari Hot-Su." Lexington. The apron and fancy articles This was given Thursday evening. The were in charge of Mrs. Charles Whittier play is in two acts, one representing an (chairman), Mesdames Frank MacDonald, in-door and the other an out door scene, A. O. Sprague, A. E. Long, Fred Smith, and both laid in Japan. The details of The mystery table. Mrs. Lincoln Collins the play were cleverly carried out in true and Mrs. C. N. McCrillis. Candy was Japanese style, in spite of the handicap sold by Mrs. Byron C. Earle, Mesdames of no scenery, this having to be suggested Everett Engstrom, Frank Ellis and Miss in the Japanese decorations on the ordi-Bessie Christendon; punch by Mrs. Fran- nary platform. Most of the costumes cia Wadleigh, Mrs. Wm. Illsley and Mrs. worn were provided by Mrs. Hatch. Geo. Long.

A Dutch supper, complete in every de- the play and was also rendered between tail, was served at 6.30 in the banquet the acts, by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Danforth hall, under the chairmanship of Mrs. of Devereaux street, Arlington, which Henry Finley who had as her committee added greatly to the presentation of the

Storke-Munch Marriage.

In response to invitations sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Courad Münch, of 109 Bartlett ave., Arlington friends to the number of three hundred from Arlington, Lexington, Dedham, Hull, Hingham, Winchester, Watertown, Connecticut, N. York, N. Jersey and Panama, were present at the reception given in honor of the marriage of their only daughter, Edith, to Mr. Harold Grey Storke, on Saturday evening, Nov. 7th, at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Mr. B. W. Lawrence of 289 Highland avenue, West Somerville. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the marriage, but the reception, which followed immediately, was largely attended. liev. Frederic Gill, of Arlington First Parish church, performed the ceremony.

The bridal couple were assisted in receiving by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Storke, the latter of Auburn, New York. Mrs. Müsch was in white satin and black lace and Mrs. Storke in a toilette of black lace. The bride is decidedly blonde and pretty and she never looked more so than in her exquisite bridal dress of white satin, trimmed with maline lace, made ful court made of applique lace, to which the tulle T. Arthur Nolan, Albert F. Duffy, Anveil was attached. A shower bouquet of drew Irwin, and the auditors, Edw. G. made of applique lace, to which the tulle

The attendants were Mrs. Theo. Warren Smith of Arlington, a bride of only three weeks previous, who wore her wedding dress of princess satin and chantilly lace; Miss Mary Nash, maid of honor, of Cherryfield, Me., Wheaton, 1910, wearing pink

The best man was Mr. Chas, Lawrence Medical, 1918; Mr. J. W. N. McClure of Paris, Kentucky, M. I. T., 1916. Music during the evening was furnished by

place was adorned with a quantity of Hendrick and Mrs. Hendrick, Town Clerk

carry out the idea of a Japanese sale, which was concluded with a Japanese served in the main vestry, under the diassisted by a large committee, who provided a delicious repast.

Most of the waitresses at the supper Japanese costumes and never has the effect been more pleasing than at this time. distributors. In the parlor were arranged the basket. household and doll tables, also grabs, Arlington Theatre. while in the primary room were set the tancy, candy and apron tables. There were endless varieties of the different stocks-in-trade and at each of the tables was shown the results of the industry and clever workmanship of each department given below, as follows :-

Dolls and grabs,—Miss Alice Bushnell, Mes-dames C. F. Winner, E. N. Lacey, Charles K. Woodbridge, O. H. Pitcher, Robt. C. Stearns, Misses Bessie Bartlett, Anna Waterman, Flor-

Housekeepers, -Mrs. Wm. H. Butler, Mes dames C. H. Swan, James Shedd, Francis Whilton, A. C. Cobb, Winfield Durgin.

Baskets,-Mrs. Frank J. Morse, Mesdames Edw. E. Bacon, Henry D. Dodge, Fred'k L. Brown, S. C. Bushnell, Grace Viets, G. H. Davis, C. F. Winner, Miss Bessie Bartlett. Fancy,-Mrs. W. K. Cook, Mesdames C. H. Doughty, G. Arthur Swan, Robt. Gordon, G. H. Musgrave, Howard Durgin, Rodney T.

Aprons,-Mrs. Fred B. Thompson, Mesdames Andrew F. Reed, John H. Hardy, R. P. Puffer, Richard D. Green.

Candy,—Miss Elsie M. Parker, Mesdames G. H. Davis, C. M. MacMillan, Sam'l A. Fowle, Jr., Wm. H. Hardy, R. W. Hilliard, Misses Helen Rolfe, Marion Hill, Marguerite

Ice cream,-Mrs. Benj. Moors, Misses Flitner, Irene Moors, Winnifred Shedd Dramatic,—Miss Grace Parker, Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch, Mrs. S. A. Fowle, Jr.

The kitchen committee was Mesdames James and W. G. Hadley, John A. Lindsay, George McK. Richardson, Archibald Seale, Frank J. Savage, Wm. Sinclair, C. E. Warren, Henry W. Wells, Geo. H. Rice, Wm. G. Stearns, Francis J. Whilton. Mrs. Winfield S. Durgin was the coffee maker.

Treasurer of the Fair, -Mrs. Fred M. Chase. Mrs. Edward E. Bacon, president of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, under whose auspices the fair was given, was fortunate in being able to secure Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch as chairman, who was tive scheme and in coaching the Japanes-

Mandolin and guitar music introduced

Carter, Andrew Bain, Wm. Gratto, Ches. the manner in which she presented her l'endieton, Chas. J. Odenweller, C. H. part in the play, that is a combination of Austin, Mrs. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. pathetic scenes alternating with funny situations, all of which have a happy ending and is the revenge of Shari-Hot-Su.

The cast was as follows:-Shari-Hot-Su Sama, a learned Japanese, Mrs. Edw. N. Lacey Lioto, a young Japanese. Mrs. G. B. C. Rugg Harold Armstrong, a young American,
Mrs. George W. Yale
Mrs. Beaconstreet,
Nina, her daughter,
Mrs. Charles Winner
Miss Mabel Davis Mrs. Beaconstreet,
Nina, her daughter,
Moig-Ui-Fa, called "Cherry Blossom,"
Mrs. Henry D. Kidder
Toy-ama, the mother of Moig-Ui-Fa,
Miss Grace Parker

Third Concert and Ball.

The new era inaugurated a year ago by the Arlington Police Relief Asso'n was fully sustained by the high class character of its third concert and ball given on Wednesday evening of this week, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, when it seemed to us that the attendance was much larger than last year, when it was up to that time the largest and most brilliant party of its kind on record. Certainly triends casion hard to rival.

The Asso'n is officered by F. Joseph Cahalin, president; Felix Lopez, viceprest; Daniel M. Hooley, secretary, and Thos, O. D. Urquhart, treasurer. The traine. With this was worn a Dutch cap directors are Theo. R. Belyea, John Duffy, Jacobs, Thos. M. Donovan, Felix Lopez. Most of these officers figured prominently

a; the ball.

For an hour Louis S. Poole's orchestra gave a program of choice selections, yet of such a pleasing and popular nature as to charm all tastes and give unalloyed encrepe-de-chine; Miss Leslie Talbot, of joyment to the audience which not only koxbury, the bridesmaid, wearing pink filled the galleries and the stage platform, chiffon; little Priscilla Wentworth, of but also two-thirds of the floor space. Watertown, flower girl, in white lingerie, at the conclusion of the program the with touches of pink. The ladies carried grand march was formed, Chief Urquhart grand march was formed, Chief Urquhart leading it with Mrs. Willis P. Howard, who was in a becoming toilette of grey Munch, brother of the bride, and the crepe-de-chine, and both lent no little ushers were Mr. Wilford Sefton of Au- dignity to the line. Selectman Howard burn, N. Y., Yale, 1914, and Harvard and Mrs. Urquhart came next, the latter Miss Katherine Yerrinton's orchestra and Mrs. Duffy, Officers Lopez, Donavan, A. was delightful.

F. Duffy and their wives, Officer Nolan The house where the happy event took with his sister, Town Counsel Rhilip A.

Mrs. John Duffy wore an elaborate toilette of white and Mrs. Albert Duffy Score, Arlington High 8. Touchdown, Caterino, Safety by Wright. Umpire, Buckley. Referree, Leary. Linesmen, Smith and Zwinge. Time, 10m periods.

Time, 10m periods.

Touchdown, Caterino, Safety by Wright. Umpire, Buckley. In great variety, silver, pictures, clocks, and many artistic household furnishings, the bride's parents being prominent in the chiffon with a broad band of black effective. and many artistic household furnishings, inson was in a stylish robe dress of white the bride's parents being prominent in the chiffon with a broad band of black effeclatter expensive gifts, which will furnish tively contrasted with a flowered border the home at Auburn, N. Y., where the couple will reside. The bride is a gradu-Hooley's dress was white with a black President E. W. Taylor organized and ate of Arlington High and Wheaton Sem- stripe. Mrs. Donavan's toilette was white Storke is a graduate of Amherst, 1912, green silk poplin. Miss Nolan was in blue silk with white stripe. Miss Sullivan was in chrysanthemum yellow satip. to the attractiveness of the gathering.

The dancing continued till a late hour The vestries of the Pleasant Street Con- and was conducted with perfect order crossings, sewer, telephone, train and elgregational church on Wednesday and and there was no objectionable dancing. Thursday had quite the atmosphere of Chief Urquhart was floor marshal and action is necessary, will be able to pro-ADVOCATE this improvement.

A very appreciable headway has een made by the town Highway Dept...

Thursday had quite the atmosphere of Japan, with its quantities of graceful boughs of cherry blossoms placed about the more exaggerated form and to bring to bear the influence of a large organization of active men, which the rooms, combined with chrysanther the rooms, combined with chrysanther the rooms, combined with chrysanther the atmosphere of large organization of active men, which its quantities of graceful boughs of cherry blossoms placed about the rooms, combined with chrysanther the atmosphere of large organization of active men, which its quantities of graceful boughs of cherry blossoms placed about the rooms, combined with chrysanther the atmosphere of large organization of active men, which its quantities of graceful boughs of cherry blossoms placed about the rooms, combined with chrysanther the rooms, combined with chrysanther the atmosphere of large organization of active men, which its quantities of graceful boughs of cherry blossoms placed about the rooms, combined with chrysanther the rooms, combined with chrysanther the rooms, combined with chrysanther the rooms. mums, Japanese banners, beautiful Japa- thought he might be appointed a chapenese robes, scarfs, and other decorations, rone of some of our dances given by the all suggestive of Japan. This was to younger set with the result of introducing more propriety and good taste than she had sometimes noted. Lieut. Hooley plications for membership may be made urdsy evenings, Nov. 13 and 14. They play the second evening, the sale occupy- was the floor director and was an able ng two afternoons and one evening. On second in promoting the success of the officers, who look forward to a generous Wednesday evening a turkey supper was evening. All the officers and members response from the residents of the town. popular professional run both in Boston of the force were most courteous and rection of Mrs. Arthur Wood, chairman, attentive to guests and all shared in praises so generously showed on their third concert and ball. Punch was served by caterer Hardy throughout the nd at the different salestables were in evening. Masters Breen and Hooley had off Lincoln street, and which resulted in their share in the evening as program

The management of the Arlington Theatre have initiated the policy of showing big five and six reel feature productions on Fridays of each week with a special matinee at 2.30.

The opening programme will be shown to-day, and will include a six part photo-play of Charles Klein's masterpiece, "The Lion and in having been successful in fashioning such a choice line of goods. The tables and their chairmen, with helpers, are perbly produced by the Lubin Company with their usual care and attention to detail with Ethel Clayton in the leading role.

The show for to-morrow (Saturday) will be all new pictures, including a two part Western drama and special comedies for the children.

For the convenience of their patrons a spec ial reserved section of fifty new seats has been installed in the rear of the theatre. In order to do this it was necessary to knock out the partition around the old office, and make a separate entrance from the hall-way. These seats will be reserved at 15 cents each, and may be obtained one week in advance. This section will be opened for the first time next Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th.

Lexington Business Men's Asso'n

Those who have been taking an active part in the formation of the Lexington tone of Holstein feed, one bull. Business Men's Association decided that it would be best to organize the society and then, having a completed organization ready for work, to offer its services to the citizens with the hope that it would prove of sufficient importance to attract a large membership of interested citizens.

They have been more than fortunate in securing as their first president, Mr. George E. Briggs. His long experience in public affairs, together with his fine interest in all matters concerning Lexington's welfare, makes him pre-eminently a suitable leader for such an association. The other officers are: -

Vice-president, A. E. Locke; treasurer, C. S. Ryan; secretary, E. B. Worthen, and the seven directors are: H. C. Blake, Dr. H. C. Valentine, E. C. Stevens, T. H. O'Connor, E. W. Harrod, C. F. Spaulding and H. M. Munroe.

This Board fittingly represents the various interests in Lexington and also gives a strong representation of business men of Boston, who are residents of the own and deeply interested in its progress. It is the intention to develop the Asso-

nation along those lines which will benefit the entire town as well as the local tradesmen and the Association will, therefore, take on so far as possible, the duties of a civic society, having to do with all matters pertaining to the welfare of Lexington and its citizens. The following extract from its By-laws clearly shows the scope of the organization :-

The objects of this Association shall be to provide for the mutual benefit and protection of the business men of Lexington and to promote the welfare and business interests of the well, Eugene Cole, Annie Hartwell, Louis ber of the cast is to be complimented for ganization, thus to render public service by se-

For Indigestion and Biliousness

those foes of comfort and well-being, there is one family remedy universally regarded as the best corrective of deranged conditions of the organs of digestion. Present suffering is relieved promptly, and worse sickness prevented by timely use of

BEECHAM'S PI

Let this wonderful remedy tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and kidneys, regulate your bowels and you will feel improved throughout your entire system. A few doses will prove to you why, for the common and minor ailments of life, Beecham's Pills

Are the Right First Aid

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Directions of Value Especially to Women with Every Box.

responded splendidly and made it an oc- Have You Ever Compared

the sweet and nutty flavor of our bread?—a little better than mother used to make. USE IT!

NO BETTER ICE CREAM and SHERBET ever offered to you, pure and sweet. Try it for your Sunday Dinner.

CATERING

Weddings, Class Days, Etc., Etc.

N. J. HARDY Associates Building, Arlington BAKER AND CATERER

TELEPHONE 112.

ARLINGTON VARIETY STORE

N. J. HARDY Bakery Supplies,

Small Wares, Groceries—Candy, Ice Cold Tonic Moxies and Grape Juice.

Open Daily 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

458 Mass. Avenue

curing harmony of action in the proper consideration of questions pertaining to the ma-terial interests of the town."

It should be apparent to everyone that there is a vast field of endeavor for such a society as this, not now reached by any Many handsome and elaborate evening local club or organization. It will prodresses were worn, which of course added vide a means for the liberal discussion of vital questions concerning the town, such as town planning, abolition of grade ectric light service, etc., etc., and when is always more potent than the efforts of

> individuals. The entrance fee is \$3.00 and the annual dues \$2.00, payable in advance. Apdirect to the secretary, or to any of the

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

... The fire which occurred on Nov. 5th. at 12.50 p. m., at the Vine Brook Farm the loss of a barn on the estate of Mr. Frank H. Hannaford, did not come to our attention till Monday. The barn was discovered to be on fire by men who were working in the field, and the nearest box, No. 46, was immediately rung in. The flames had gained such headway, and there was so much danger of the other barns and house close by being destroyed, that a second alarm was rung in by Chief Taylor four micutes after the first alarm, bringing out all the apparatus. The result was that the house and other buildings were saved. The firemen worked until six o'clock. Mr. Hannaford very kindly gave the firemen still on duty a most bountiful supper, and expressed his gratitude to the engineers and members of the Fire Department for their good work in saving the adjoining property. The loss is estimated at \$6000. The people in the house had to leave at once. Mr. Hannaford's father, who has been ill since his son's accident in 1913, had to be taken off a sick bed by a passing auto and carried to a neighbor's house. Mr. Hannaford lost his pasturizing and sterilizing plant; also much new property not insured. He was soon to open a certified milk dairy. Also included in the loss was 65 tons of hay, 5 tons of straw, 50

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MAY D. HUNTOON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Emma O. Stannard, who prays that letters tes-tamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her

You are hereby cited to appear at a Proliate Courts to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of Decision ber. A. D. 1914, at nine e clock in the forenoon.

oer, A. D. 1914, at time o clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this ditation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspape weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. MOINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of Newmber, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

14nox8w Register.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of John Holker, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to GEORGE A. WOODS.

(Address)
Bloomfield street, Lexington, Mass.
14nov\$w Executor

RALPH B. ELLEN Teacher of Piano.

UNUSUAL COURSE, .WIDE RANGE OF TERMS.

MRS. ELLEN, Assisting.

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS. 8 Whittemore St., Arlington. 404 Huntington Chambers,

Boston.

Belmont Dramatic Club is to give its first presentation of the season, in the Town Hall, Belmont, on Friday and Satpresent Winchell Smith's four-act comedy. "The Fortune Hunter," which had a and New York. The "Belmont Players" will make it well worth seeing. The players are as follows:-

THE PLAYERS Nathaniel Duncan, "Nat," the fortune hunter Ray Andrews Henry Kellogg, a rising young financier

Jay R. Benton
James Long, "Jim"

Lawrence Miller, "Larry"

John Howe

two Wall St. young men Willie Bartlett, a millionaire's son

Frank Fenwick Robbins, Kellogg's servant...Carl L. Schrader

VILLAGE CHARACTERS:-Sam Graham, the druggist, Ed. Payne; Mr. Lockwood, the banker, Judge A. P. Stone; Tracey Tanner, the liveryman's son, Harold Benjamin; Pets Willing, the sheriff, Torrance Parker; Mr. Sperry, the drummer, F. H. Kendall; "Watty," the tailor, Arthur Kendall; "Hi," the old inhabitant, Carl: L. Schrader; Bettey Graham, the druggist's daughter, Jessamine M. Allyn; Josephine Lockwood, the banker's daughter, Frances H. Benton; Angie, the friend of Josie, Marie Chandler.

The Metropolitan has sent John Reed to Europe. This month in "The Approach to War" he tells his experience on an Italian liner on his way to the front. "The Burning of Louvain," by Gerald Morgan, is a vivid deor Louvain," by Gerald Morgan, is a vivid description of the destruction of that unfortunate city. In "My Experiences with War Correspondents" James Keeley tells a number of interesting stories of the war correspondents of other days. In this number begins "The Story of a Pioneer" by Anna Howard Shaw. This is the life story of America's first and forsmost suffragist told by herself. The fiction is varied and interesting. Henry Sydnor Haris varied and interesting. Henry Sydnor Har-rison's serial, "Angel's Business," is contin-ued; in the second part of "The Donnington Affair," G. K. Chesterton solves the mystery, and Booth Tarkington's three-part story, "Harlequin and Columbine," is concluded. There are other short stories by such well-known writers as D. H. Lawrence, Inez Haynes Gilmore and John Reed. Art Young continues to tell us in text and pictures the news of Washington. The art section contains some notable and beautiful pictures.

The development of Suburban Life into "The Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life" is announced in the Ocober issue, a greatly enlarged number of striking makeup. The association of Dr. I. H. Bailey, for the past ten years Directors of the College of Agriculture at Cornell and Chairman of President Roosevelt's Country Life Commission, with The Countryside Magazine as contributing editor is also announced in the same issue, for which Dr. Bailey writes and interesting foreword, "The Country-side Outlook." The publisher states, in telling of the broadened field of the mag-

The great vital questions of the next ten years will be those which have to do with the open country; the development of rural communities into suburbs; the intensive cultivation of the ten-acre farm, owned perhaps by the city business man; the conservation of natural resources; reconstruction of the social life of individual communities; in a word, the many problems which have to do primarily with the land and the haven interests identiwith the land and the human interests identified with it."

None of the strong features which have been appearing in Suburban Life these many years will be eliminated.